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THE EVESTASTING MEMORIAL. BY HORATIUS BONAR, D. D.

l away, like the dew of the morning from earth to its I ome in the sun,

e steal away, gently and lovingly, brief race of time well and patiently run; me pas away, peacefully, silently,

mbered by what I have done. to the crown that for me has been wontht of by man in rewards or in praises,

daway ; like the odors of sunset sweeten the twil ght as darkness comean life-a thing felt but not noticed, but remembered by what I have done.

e the fragrance that wanders in freshness, the flowers that it came from are closed up

remembered by what I have done. ame and the epitaph graved on the stone?

summer and autumn moved silently on. and the fruit and the seed of its season,

down those fields whi h in spring I have

If but the truth that in life I have spokenself, but the seed that in life I have sownon to ages, all about me forgotten

ave spoken, things I hav w living be, so be my dyingby name be unbiazoned, unknown; and unpressed I shall yet be remember d

t remembered by what I have done.

THE GIRL WITH THE CALICO DRESS.

RY ROBERT JOSSELYN.

he for your upper ten girls With their velvets and satins and laces, eir diamonds and rubies and pearls. And their milliner figures and faces; ey may shine at a party or ball,

Emblazoned with half they possess, ut give me in place of them all, My girl with the calico dress. As the rose in its earliest bloom; er teeth will with ivory compare. And her breath with the clover perfume ler stop is as free and as light As the fawn's whom the hunters hard press

nd her eye is as soft and as bright, My girl with the calico dress. our dandles and foplings may sneer, At her simple and modest attire, at the charms she permits to appear, Would set a whole iceberg on fire. e can dance-but she never allows The hugging, the squeeze and caress,

he is saving all these for her spouse,

My girl with the calico dress, e is chee ful warm-hearted and true. And kind to her father and mother : he studies how much she can do For her sweet little sisters and brother. you want a companion for life, comfort, enliven and bless, is just the right sort for a wife.

My girl with the calice dress.

A HARD DLD STORY.

ng round, I've always beard it said 'gouge," a Yankee keeps ahead. 's a tale which proves - and it is truecan sell their greenhorn friends- a few once, one of your " hard old claus," Suffalo to sell some hams. s sire he sold, some to a cous'n; ng with this German host, of trade, that a Yankee-on the squareisel Dutchmen out of hide and hair. r - bier man gave an angry scream : is blue eves red lightning seemed to gleam. s came rattling like a railroad car ter! sackerlot-das is not wahr! lie-I shwear by donner blitz! can scheet de Yankees all to fite. ows Hans Luder vell-de oder day me nutzen hams-den clear afav. ou some dings rite afay shoost now : vos made-up shinkens, anyhow. to six - he scheeted me so good-

> ds dat dey vos made of wood," THE WORLD'S TIME.

ne passes us has a dove's wing, d swift, and of silken sound; orld's Time is Time in masquerade yes, is tinetured black and red quadrangular of diamond form, ed hearts, clube typical of strife, , the emblems of untimely graves.

# Agriculture.

SomeTHING FOR ALL .- So various is the apetite of animals, that there is scarcely any plant which is not chosen by some and left by others. The horse gives up the water hemlock to the goat; the cow gives up the long-leaved water bemlock to the sheep ; the goat gives up the monkshood to the horse, &c for that which certain animals grow fat upon, others abhor as poison : hence no plant is absolutely poisonous, but only respectively. Thus the spurge, which is noxious to man, is a most wholesome nourishment to the caterpillar. That animals may not destroy themselves from want of knowing this law, each of them is guarded by such a delicacy of taste and smell, that they can easily distinguish what is pernicious and what is wholesome; and when it happens that different animals live upon the same plants, still one kind always leaves something for the other, as the mouths of all are not equally adapted to lay hold of the grass, by which means there is sufficient food for all. To this may be referred an economical experiment, well known to the Dutch-that when eight cows have been in a pasture, and can no longer get nourishment, two horses will do there very well for some days; and when nothing is left for the horses, four sheep will live

How To RAISE ONIONS .- I recently found in your valuable paper an inquiry how to raise onions? I have had some fifteen years experience in raising vegetables: My way to raise onions is, first to manure, and plough as early in the month of April as the ground will admit; pulverselves but remembered by what we had ize the top of the ground by raking with common hay rakes, so that it shall be pernot be missed; if my life has been bearing, feetly free from lumps, and then sow the seed with the seed-sower; no matter if the ground freezes, or if the snow falls, it will not injure the seed. I recollect once of having my onions up so that they could be distinctly seen in the drills at a distance, doughed and who sowed is not missed by and had a fall of srow of four or five inches deep upon them, without doing the least injury. The great secret is the sowing early in the season and pulverizing the ground thoroughly before sowing. I never have The old rule is, that the tops should begin to wilt or die before dog-days. My yield is from six to eight hundred bushels to the acre. I think that they are a sure and profitable crop. I sow them in drills fourteen inches apart .- Cor. N. E. Farmer.

> THE AGE OF SEEDS .- The fact that age adds value to seeds may be perfectly familiar to agriculturists, but it is new to us. A gentleman in this city is in the habit of saving his melon seeds until they are six or seven years old, and maintains with entire confidence that, in consequence, they germinate more readily and originate more prolific plants. This theory has recently received striking confirmation in France. In 1852 a few grains of wheat were discovered in the tombs of some ancient nummies, found in the south of France, upposed to have been 2000 years old .-The government assumed the charge of the matter, and since that the product has been magnified in such an imense proportion that the Minister of Agriculture is now enabled to distribute large quantities over the empire, with instructions from the government farm as to the best mode of cultivation. It is suggested that the immense productiveness of this wheat is owing to the long rest of the seed. We imagine that it would be hard to find a sufficient cause in any other direction.

Springfield Republican.

The Winning tact Cabbage is a new variety, the seeds of which have been recently distributed from the Patent Office at Washington. The Lewisburg, Pa. Chronicle thus speaks of it :--

" This is a new variety of cabbage. It is a very early kind, with small heads of a sugar loaf form, and very compact and solid, and of course, heavy for its size or bulk -so compact that no worm or other insect can get between its leaves, and hence its interior, which is of a surpassing whiteness, is always nice and clean, possessing a richness of flavor equal, if not superior, to any variety of cabbage yet known in these parts. I would advise all lovers of cabbage and sour-krout to procure this variety, and regret that I will have no seed for distribution until next year. Winningstadt Cabbage drew a premium, and was much admired, at our late Northumberland Agri- was now on his back helpless. cultural Fair, for its pretty form and sol-

EASY REMEDY FOR WORMS OR BOTTS IN Horses .- Dr. Dadd, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, says he has tried the following for many years, without failure :- Put into the horse's mess, three successive mornings, each time about as much fine cut tobacco as would fill an old fashioned Dutch pipe. If a handful of ashould I paint him, has his pinions fledged, es is given every week in a horse's mess, ey plumes; and where the peacock shews and whenever there is a change in the feed, or a change from hay to grass, or vice versa, the horse will rarely if ever be troubled with the botts, or any ailment requiring the administration of physic.

# Miscellancons.

NOT ASHAMED OF RIDICULE.

of turning things into ridicule, so that he seemed continually on the look out for mat-

was seen driving a cow along the road to a his c urse of kindness and self denial was neighboring field. A group of boys, among yesterday discovered by his teacher. whom was Jenson, met him as he was And now, ladies and gentlemen, I ap passing. The opportunity was not to be peal to you. Was there not a true heroism lost by Jenson.

'Hallo!" he exclaimed; 'what's the ly, do not slink out of sight behind the price of milk? I say, Jonathan, what do blackboard! You are not afraid of ridicule you fodder on? What will you take for -you must not be afraid of praise. Come all the gold on her horns? Boys, if you forth, come forth, master Edward James want to see the latest Paris style, look at Harrly, and let us see your honest face! those boots?

went through the same task.

bear all these saily attempts to wound and annoy him. I do not remember that he

' Why not?' asked Hartly.

the least mortified, replied,

the grandson of a poor widow, whose sole support consisted in selling the milk of a fine cow, of which she was the owner .-Alas! what could she now do? She was old and lame, and her grandson, on whom

' Never mind, good woman,' said the scholar, 'I can drive your cow!' With blessings and thanks the old wom-

an accepted his offer. But his kindness did not stop here .-Money was wanted to get articles from the day hymns which echoed loudly from the apothecary. 'I have money that my moth-neighboring apartments, and in the saidst er sent me to buy a pair of boots with; ic question. "What shall I warm up for but I can do without them for a while supper !" and he never could banish from longer.' 'O, no,' said the old woman, 'I his remembrance that once, when she was can't consent to that; but here is a pair quite touched, and listening to his cabinet of cow hide boots that I bought for Henry, looked at him thoughtfufly, but toward his who can't wear them. If you would only feet, and at length said, 'don't put on the

should get along nicely.' The scholar bought the boots, clumsy as they were, and has work them up to this time.

Well, when it was discovered by the other boys of the Academy that our scholar I shall never forget a lesson which I re- was in the habit of driving a cow he was ceived when quite a young lad at an assailed with laughter and ridicule. His scademy in B ..... Among my schoolfel- cowhide boots in particular was made lows were Hartly and Jenson. They were matter of mirth. But he kept on cheerfulsomewhat older than myself, and the latter ly and bravely, day after day, never shun-I looked upon as a leader in the matter of uing observation, and driving the widow's opinion and of sport. He was not at heart cow, and wearing his thick boots, content malicious, but he had a foolish ambition of in the thought that he was doing right, being thought witty and sarcastic, and he caring not for all the jeers and sneers that made himself feared by a besetting habit could be aftered. He never undertook to Hartly was a new scholar, and hittle was had no sampa has after one talse pride that known of him among the boys. One morn-product on with riberthe on any useful eming, as we were on our way to school, he playment It was by a re accident that

in this boy's conduct ! Nav. master Hart.

As Hartly, with blushing cheeks, made Hartly waving his hand to us with a his appearance, what a round of applause, pleasant smile, driving the cow to the field, in which the whole company joined, spoke took down the bars of a rail fence, saw the general approbation of his conduct her safely in the enclosure, and then put. The ladies stood upon the beaches and ting up the bars, came and entered the waved their handkerchiefs; the old men school with the rest of us. After school, wiped the gathering moisture from the cor in the afternoon, he let out the cow, and ners of their eyes and clapped their hands drove her off, none of us knew where .- Those clumsy boots on Hartly's feet seemed And every day, for two or three weeks, he prouder ornaments than a crown would have been on his head. The med I was The boys of - Academy were nearly bestowed on him amid general acclamation. all sons of wealthy parents, and some of Let me tell a good thing of Jenson before them, among whom was Jenson, were I conclude. He was heartily ashamed of dunces enough to look down with a sort of his conduct, and after we were dismissed disdain upon a scholar who had to drive a he went with tears in his eyes and tendered cow. The sneers and jeers of Jenson were his hand to Hartly, making a handsome accordingly often renewed. He once, on apology for his past ill-manners. . Think plea that he did not like the odor of the no more of it, old feliow, said Harrly with parn, refused to sit next to Hartly. Oc- delighted cordiality, 'let us all go and casionally he would inquire after the cow's have a ramble in the woods before we health, pronouncing the word 'keow,' after break up for vacation.' The boys one and the manner of some of the country people. all, followed Jen on's example; and then With admirable good nature did Hartly we set forth with buzzas into the woods. What a happy day it was!

was even once betrayed into a look or word The sentence of the military commis sion was read to him with due solemnity. "I suppose Hartly, said Jenson, one day He listened to it as he would have listened I suppose your lady means to make a to the cannon of another battle during his military life, without emotion or bravado. He neither asked for pardon, for delay, nor 'O nothing; only don't leave much for appeal. He had advanced, of his own water in your cans after you rinse them- accord, toward the door, as if to accelerate the catastrophe. The door opened on a The boys laughed; and Harrly not in narrow esplanade lying between the towers of the castle and the outer walls --Never fear, if ever I should rise to be a Twelve soldiers with baded muskets milkman, I'll give good measure and good awaited him there. The narrow space did not permit him to stand at a sufficient dis-The day after this conversation, there tance to deprive his death of part of its was a public exhibition, at which a num- horrors. Murat, in stepping over the ber of ladies and gentlemen from other threshold of the chamber, found himself cities were present. Prizes were awarded face to face with them. He refused to by the Principal of our Academy, and both have his eyes bandaged, and looking at the Hartly and Jenson received a creditable soldiers with a firm and benevolent smile, number; for in respect to scholarship, these said- My friends, do not make me suffer two were about equal. After the ceremo- by taking bad aim. The narrow space ny of distribution, the Principal remarked compels you almost to rest the muzzles of hat there was one prize, consisting of a your muskets on my breast; do not tremmedal, which was rarely awarded, not so ble; do not strike me in the face, aim a much on account of its great cost, as be. my heart-here it is; As he spoke thus, cause the instances were rare which ren- he placed his right hand upon his coat, to dered its bestowal proper. It was the prize indicate the position of his heart. In his of heroism. The last boy who received left hand he held a small medallion, which one, was young Manners, who three years contained, in one focus of love, the image ago rescued the blind girl from drowning, of his wife and four children, as if he The principal then said that with the wished thus to make them witnesses of his permission of the company, he would relate last look. He fixed his eyes on this pora short story. Not long since, some schol- trait, and received the death-blow in the ars were flying a kite in the street, just as a contemplation of all he loved on earth .poor boy on horseback rode by on his way His body, pierced at so short a distance to the mill. The horse took fright and with twelve balls, fell, with his arms open threw the boy, injuring him so badly that and his face towards the earth, as if still he was carried home and confined some embracing the kingdom he once possessed, weeks to his bed. Of the scholars who and which he had come to reconquer for had unintentionally caused the disaster, his tomb. They threw his cloak upon his none followed to learn the fate of the wound- body, which was buried in the Cathedral ed boy. There was one scholar, who had of Pizzi. Thus died the most chivalrous witnessed the accident from a distance, but soldier of the imperial epoch-not the greatest-but the most heroic figure among This scholar soon learned the boy was the champions of the new Alexander.

Unpoetical Wife.

Siebenas could never inspire Lenette with a lyrical enthusiasm of love, in which she could forget heaven and earth and every she depended to drive the cow to pasture, of the clock between his kisses and could listen and run off to the saucepan that was boiling over, with all the big tears in her eyes which he had pressed out of her melting heart by a touching story or a sermon. She accompanied in her devotion the Sunof a verse she would interweave the prosabuy these, giving us what they cost, we left stocking to-morrow, I must darn it."

#### A Landlord Grafffed.

A Yankee-but whether he was a trader Although some months have passed of not I can't say-stopped at a tavern since the death of Judge Marchant, it is York, called for a supper and 'fixine,' his useful and distinguished life; and it is and after swallowing a pretty darned con- not proper that one who has held so promsiderable bill retired. Meanwhile the inent a place among the men of a former fandlord and interlopers, were busily en- generation should pass away without more gaged in conversation.

Yankee in the house, and if 'twere possi- ing sketch has been prepared by a compeble he would have a trick or two out of tent hand : around at the landlord's they mizzled.

were ready to snap Mr. Yankee as soon as 1770 to 1777, and was employed by the he should make his appearance. Breakfast colony in important agencies in England being over, in walks Jonathan, with an air relating to the boundary and other difficulpeculiar to folks 'down east,' paid his ties. Like many others he was compelled

few in my time ; but donno as I kin dew Rhode Island. anythin' smart this mornin'.'

please you, but I swow you must'nt git received an excellent education. He grad-

prodigious sight of licker in these parts, March, 1796, and commenced practice in and good at that. Yeou have a pipe of Washington county. In May, 1808, he wine in the cellar, eh?"

O, yes, rale stuff too, I tell you.'

see that pipe of wine, dew you?"

Do it, and you can take my head for a ty of Washington football, exclaimed the landlord,

Jonathan coolly drew from his pocket a preme Court, his learning and ability small girdlet, and bored a small hole in one gave him a controlling influence in it, as end of the pipe, which hole the landlord the writer of this is informed by a member was requested to cover with his thumb .- of the bar who recollects him at that He did so, and soon a hole was bored in period. He was for some time its presid-

operation, and requested the landlord to was remarkable at all times, even in the stop up the t'other while he went after most ordinary conversation, for his correct something to put the darned stuff in. The and grammatical use of the English lanlandlord complied with this request, and guage, of which he had a great comstretched across the pipe, resembled a mand, always speaking fluently, and with man-of-war's-man about to receive a dozen elegance and ease. His thorough educawith the cat. Jonathan immediately de- tion preserved him from being carried

The landlord's back began to ache, and style which was so common in his early he began to think the Yankee was a long days, and which, even at this time, so time getting wials to put the licker in .- often passes for elequence with the ignor-Soon the wials of his wrath begin to bile ant or half-educated. His style, both in over, and words too deep for human ears writing and speaking, was pure Saxon were struggling for utterance, and he, English. He was very early familiar holding on, endeavored to keep the wine with the French language, and in his from leaking out. Soon the hoax began last sickness, when his faculties were to leak to o the heads of the 'outsiders,' impaired, and all but the memories of his

guessed the landlord was done a leetle the peated snatches of French verses.

last he broke forth with,

tricked by that confounded Yankee.'

to supply his place, but old Rumnose though-" he never let a good opportunity slip'-'twould be well, inasmuch as the lord) should treat all hands, which landlord did, and was released from his tireand some of his wine.

### An Enthusiastie Compliment.

The enthusiastic Kelmer thus discourses tiful creature. Where she is there is the visage or maistens the eye of refinehuman nature nearer to the immortal the happy shaking and quaking idotcy and der heart gives life and soul to dead turning the human countenance into someand senseless things. She is the ladder thing appropriate to Billy Buttons's traps. She is the practical teacher of mankind, everywhere, a laugh is a glorious thing .-and world would be void without her .- Like "a thing of beauty" it is "a joy She is more celestial than a terrestial forerever." There is no remorse in it. to guess whether Kelmer was married man like sound. What a thing it is when it

### Death of Han. William Marchant.

away up north" in the State of New not too late to render a brief sketch of extended notice than the simple record of By and bye, Yankees and Yankee tricks his death and his age. Judge Marchant were discussed. The landlord informed died at South Kingstown on the 21st day of his bar-room company that there was a last January aged 82 years. The follow-

im before he left, while the aforesaid He was the son of Hon, Henry Marhangers on' and 'lingerers' were to be chant, one of the most distinguished lawwitnesses. After a 'pleasant smile' all yers of this State in the time of the revolution and afterwards. Henry Marchant Next morning landlord and company was Attorney General of the colony from bill, and was about to depart, when the to remove from Newport during the war, and purchased the estate a few miles west You it's plain to be seen that you're a of Kingstown, still owned by his family -Yankee. Can or will you oblige us with He was, in 1777, 1778 and 1779, delegate trick or two, for I can assure you we to the Continental Congress, and was reare ready to be tricked if you can do it,' elected in 1784. He was afterwards Wal, dunno 'bout that. Her dun a District Judge of the United States for

Judge William Marchant, his son, lately 'O, do. Let's have a trick,' exclaimed deceased, was born at Newport, December 10. 1774. As might be expected, from ' Wal, seein' its yeou, I'll dew it jest to the character and standing of his father, he usted at Yale College in the year 1792. and took his second degree there in 1795. 'I'll go his security,' chimed in old He studied the profession of law in his father's office, and afterwards with Judge 'I reckon,' says Jonathan, ' yew sell a Barnes, and was admitted to the bar in was appointed second Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, Peleg Arnold 'Wal, says Jonathan, 'come along all being Chief Jutice. At the time of his con that want to behold the miracle per- election to this office, he, with the late Hon. amed : and down they went into the cel- Elisha R Potter, represented the town of lar. The said pipe was pointed out .- South Kingstown in the General Assembly, Neow, says the Yankee, 'gentlemen, yew of which body he had been a member for three or four years previous. He was A nod of assent went the rounds of the subsequently a member of one of the constitutional conventions, and in 1836 and Wal, neow I kin take brandy out of 1837 held the office of Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, for the coun-

While Judge Marchaut was in the Suing Judge. In politics he was what is Jonathan kept a sober phiz during the called a Federalist of the old school. He away by the sort of Irish or fourth of July By and bye, one gave a laugh, and early years had failed him, he often re-

brownest of anything he'd ever seen; and For the last twenty years Judge Mard.du't the walls of the old cellar ring and chant had retired from public life and ring again with bursts of Jaughter? - lived upon his farm in South Kingstown, and he is therefore but little known to the The landlord raved and swore almost - active men of the present generation he was a deacon in the church; and at During that period his time has been devoted to his family and his friends. He Dogs my eternal cats, if I haint been was devotedly religious, and took an active interest in all the reforms and im-He tried to get some one of the crowd provements of the day, Prov. Daily Journal.

A Hearty Laugh.

After all what a capital kindly, honest landlord had allowed himself to be tricked jully, glorious, good thing a laugh is !by Mr. Yankee Doodle, that he, (the land- What a digester ! What a febrifuge !-What an exerciser of evil spirits! Better than a walk before breakfast, or a nap some position, after losing his patience after dinner. How it shuts the mouth of malice and opens the brow of kindness .-Whether it discloses the gums of infancy or the grinders of folly or the pearls of beauy; whether it racks the sides and deforms Woman is indeed a bright and beaut the countenance of vulgarity, or dimples a paradise, where she is not there is a ment-in all its phases and on all faces, desert. Her smile inspires love, and raises contorting, throwing the human form into by which we climb from earth to heaven formation. Under every circumstance and being-charming and amiable as a girl, leaves no sting-except in sides and that dutiful as a mother. She is the balsam of goes off. Even a single unparticipated a man's life, - his faithful counsellor and laugh is a great affair to witness. But it is pillow. She can impart all the pleasures seldom single. It is more infectious than to his cares of friendship, all the enjoyment scarlet fever. You cannot gravely contemof sense and reason, and all the sweets of plate a laugh. If there is one laughter, one life." (We stop the author here, in order witness there are forthwith two laughters. that the reader may draw his breath, and And so on. The convulsion is propagated becomes epidemic.

# historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

produce his majesties commission to our view, that we may be informed what his majesty's will and pleasure is, concerning as therein; and the rather because we have received no intimation thereof by any of his royal unjesty's letters, as formerly n such cases. Thus not doubt-of ready compliance with so just a demand, we take leave and remain gentlemen,

By order and appointment of the General JOHN POTTER, Clerk."

Voted, that Mr. James Greene, Sen, and Wm. Allen are desired and appointed as messengers to convey a letter to Gov. Cranfield at Mr. Richard Smith's house at Nar ragansett, and to bring their answer. This As embly is adjourned until to morrow then meet at the house of Capt. John Foanes at Narragansett or King's Province, at 8 'clock in the morning, or thereabouts."

" The General Assembly being met acording to adjournment, the 22d of August, 1683. We, James Greene, Sen, and William Allen, being messengers appointed by this Assembly to convey a letter unto Gov. Cranfield, and some others with him, at the house of Mr. Richard Smith at Narragansett, which accordingly we did, and upon delivering the same unto Gov. Cranfield. I the said James Greene told the said Gov, Cranfield, that the letter was sent by the Goz. and Assembly of this colony-the aid Gov. Cranfield asked what Governor? and the said James Greene answered it was sent by the Governor of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, with the Assembly thereto belonging, which is now in being; then the said Governor Cranfield answered, again, that he knew of no Gov. in the King's Province.

Dated this 22d of August, 1683, at the house of Capt. John Foanes at Narragan-

James Greene, Sen.

Wm. Allen.' " Voted, Forasmuch as we understand, upon the return of our messengers, Mr. James Greene and Mr. William Allen, that they delivered the court's letter to the Hon. Edward Cranfield, Lieutenant Governor Commander in Chief of New Hampshire, signifying that it was a letter sent from the Governor and court of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, whereunto they say the Hon Gov. Cranfield answered that he owned no such Governor here in the King's Province, and no return being made to our letter &c. or any commission produced to this assembly, but understand that they proceed to setting a court: Therefore this Assembly taking this matter into serious conseleration, do' unanimously order and agree, that the Hou. Governor and Council do forthwith send a prohibition under their hands and seals. in his Majesty's name, forbidding them to proceed in keeping court, and to require all persons to depart peaceably in pain of contempt of the King's authority."

" To Mr. Calverly, General Serjeant, who is ordered to publish this prohibition at or near Mr. Richard Smith's house

in Narragansett.

We, the Governor and Council of his Majesty's Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, &c. having understood, not only by our messengers, Mr. James Greene and Mr. William Allen, but also by a letter from under the hand of William Wharton, Register, said by order of his Majesty's commissioners, bearing date, Narragansett, 1683. That the Hon. Edward Cranfield Esq Gov. and Commander in Chief of New Hampshire, together with other associates, have this day presumed to set a court at Mr. Smith's louse, by virtue of some printed briefs in their own name, without either date or place mentioned where it was made, not showing this government any commission from his Majesty for so doing, notwithstanding the Court's demand thereof : and we being bound by his Majesty's commission under the broad seal &c. to provide the peace and safety of his Majesty's subjects here, do in his Majesty's name prohibit the said Edward Cranfield and appociates from keeping court in any part of this jurisdiction : and we also hereby require, in his Majesty's name, every person or persons within the verge of this colony and King's Province, peaceably to depart and not to be abettors to the pretended court, in pain of contempt of his Majis-

Given under our hands and seal at Capt. John Foanes house at Narragansett, this 22d of August, 1683.

Wm. Coddington, Gov. Walter Clarke, Dep ity Gov. Assistants.

Arthur Fenner, John Easton. Rich, Arnold, Joseph Jenckes, Geo. Lawton, Benjamin Barton.

John Greene. " To Edward Cranfield, Esq. Lieut. Governor and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Province of New Hamp shire, with the rest concerned.

## Mempert Alercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1857.

A bright, clear day on Sunday last, was followed by clouds, then rain and fitful gusts of easterly wind on Monday; but ere the sun had reached the westorn horizon on that day, the leaden canquy rolled back, the bright rays of the our hurst forth again, and the birds from every bush and spray halled with songs the promise on the morn of a bright and cheerful day. And such was the day that followed the storm, and we, with many others, were tempted to stroll through the streets that are now so lively with the stir and bustle preparatory to a season of

Thames street, above the Parade, is always quiet, and we often wonder if any measure to draw trade into that part of the city would be likely to be suceceful. Below that point there is always comething going on, though the changes we observe are few, with the exception of fresh paint freely used here and there, till we reach Church street, where the large and convenient building erecting for Means HARARD & CARWELL, and Mr. A. J. WARD, is pregreening rapidly. We have already spoken of the taste displayed in the design, and its fine points are new daily appearing. In a very short time it will be completed and ready to receive the goods that will there be temptingly spread before the public. The Merchanta' Bank is now in the lower part of the building in which it has always been located -We believe we have already alluded to the improve ment affected there, and the attractive appearance of the banking room invites many to pause for a

The Exchange Bank, not to be behindhand, has alea remodeled its banking room, a step that has randers it more convenient and more in keeping with its extended business. The Traders' Bank has been so long located in its new building that we had almost passed it by as one of the old fixtures. In this bank the plan was first adopted, we believe of keeping a gas light burning throughout the adjusted as to show from the exterior whatever might take place within. This does away with the necessity of keeping a watchman, and some of the other banks have adopted the same plan. Some change has been made in the piazza of the United States Hotel, which gives it a lighter and better appearance; and the store, formerly the Telegraph Office, is now fitting for Mr. B. J. THARY, who will there have a branch newspaper and periodical store. The stores in the Wesver house, corner of Green and Thames streets, are nearly ready for se; one to be occupied by Mr. HENRY C. RILEY. hate of New York, a merchant tailor, and the other by Mr. Ww. A. WEEDEN as a slice store. Trade must push itself into that part of the city of necessity. Below Green street little has been accomplished in Themes street during the year, that we On Pelham street a great change has been made,

in converting the Verandah (which was always an aye-sore) into the new Post Office. It has been fitted with the most rerupulous care, and with all the nicety and finish that marks everything under the control or direction of the Messes. NEWTON. Mr. ATKINSON'S printing office, which has singue been a model of nextness, will shortly be removed to the same building. The building next to the new Post Office on the cast, has been moved away. On Mill street we observe an improvement-that in she Unitarian Church, which has been in the hands of the workmen for some time. The gallery has been taken out, and the interior otherwise in proved, while the exterior is receiving a cost of tone-color paint, a change that all whose eves are constantly blinded with the right of glaring white ouses, will appreciate. On Spring street, Mr MUNCHINGER has erected a new store; or, rather, he bas raised the building nearly opposite Trinity hosels and root a new atory under it in which he will have a fine place to carry on his increasing usiness. At the upper end of Spring street Mesers, Grapping & Sixwons have erected a large building for their painting business; beyond that, Mesure, W. & P. Exvex are increasing the size of belt stone building to see amodate their business. and at the corner. Mr. Ww. Convers bootsken two stores, where he dispenses groceries to all who are isposed to buy. It would be in vain for us to attempt to enumer-

BRENTON and GODVERY MALBONE.

seven thousand dollars.

ate one-half the changes which have been effected in the more open part of the city. On Ayrault street and Mann avenue, new buildings have gone up, and in other local; ies there are like improvements. Real cutate maintains full prices, and houses of some descriptions are entirely out of the market leaving only the usual supply of sommer corneges, which are being taken up. The streets are in admirable order, Toure Park, has an inviting look, the trece are beginning to bud forth, and almost before we are aware of it we shall be in the midst of the while and excitement of another

A represent of conner has been thrown out at the On toragon mine, containing about two thousand cubic het and the weight of pure copper is estimated at five hundred and forty-nine tons. Its greatest length is forty-six feet, and its greatest width eighteen feet and a half. When prepared for market it will be worth about three bundred thousand dolless. Within a few feet of the spot on which this was rests there are at least two thousand tons of copper in sight, and new discoveries are made at every blust.

Mr. CRARLES T. HAZARD, late of the Cliff House, has taken the Kay Street House, where he will have ream for a larger number of bounders than he could accommodate at his old stand. Mr. Harann has been in the business in which the is engaged for the past weren'ty yours, and with his large experience and well-austrined reputation for keeping a first class house, he mor count on as much company as he can recommodate. The location is unsurpassed, and the house is a popular one.

The Circlinati Gazette sevedi bas seen a sample of sugar, made from the Sorghe, which in flavo and appearance exquals that of Brazil It was unde by an English gentleman who has devoted many years to the sugar business in many parts of India, as well as in France, Algeria, and South Afsics. He has just arrived in this country, at the solicitation of some influential men of the South, whe were aware of his great skill and success in the manufacturing of sugar.

The Advisite the ship that come in contact with the Lyonnais has been so ired in a small port in Prance, and the Captain put on trial for the loss of the stoumer. Capt. Pounak has not merely been found innocent of counting the collision, but is fully exponented from all and every accusation of inhomanity in not remaining by the Lyonous after the

Course Stat this describes the setting of Ractival "On Saturday I went to hear and see Ruchel; a wonderful sight-spreible as if the anoth had macked deep at you feet, and revealed a glimpse of bell. I shall never to get it. She made me shudder to the marrow of my bones; in her some field has enddenly taken up an incurrente home. She is not a woman; she is a snake; who is the ——."

The persons who are almost nightly engaged in enining perch in Daston's Pond are wetched, and it would be advisable for them to discontinue a practice that is in direct violation of the law. We hope

this him will be enough.

We see it stated that a want has been discovered, while excepating a celler in Burlington, Iowa, in which were eligist human skeletons of gigantic size

and in a pedict state of preservation.

a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from correcte sublimate, administered to him by some person unknown to the jurner.

Our mates has been well at cheel with fresh fish since the weather has become more moderate, and since the weather has become more moderate, and succion on Thursday last, by Mr. Enwann E. Sournical centre of the United States.

Within a few years a process has been discovered } or easting ornamental cylinders, such as the body | The Historical Magorins, and Notes and Queries, of a vase, without a core. In the ordinary process concerning the Antiquities, libtory and Diography of ornamental casting, it is necessary to have an of America. This is the title of a nouthly magaof ornamental casting, it is necessary to have an outer and an inner mould, so as to leave an interstitial space into which the molton metal is poured.

When the metal becomes cold, the outer case is fremoved and the inner one is broken out. By the new process the outer mould is alone required, the metal outerloops every part of it at once and a highly finished casting is produced in a few minutes. The mould is of brass and is divided into sections, upon the inner surface of which has reached its fourth number. It is published in Boston by C. Berj, Richardson, and we commend it to all who take the least interest in the history of the country. Among the articles in the history of the country. Among the problem is to all who take the published in Boston by C. Berj, Richardson, and we com

sections, upon the inner surface of which is executed the ornamental design which is to form the exterior ornamentation of the cylindrical reasel, whatever it may be. The sections of the brass mould are made Wild Life West of the Missouri; and Frippery, a may be. The sections of the bease metid are made bot, and fixed together by being placed in the centre of two discs of metal. Thus firmly secured, the required quantity of metal is poured into the mould; it is then turned upon its side, placed upon an inclined plane, and allowed to roll down it, and when it arrives at the bottom it is suddenly turned over, so that all the metal which has not cooled, flows out.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

so that all the metal which has not cooled, flows out, By this motion the metal has a tendency, in virtue of centrifugal force, to fly forcibly against the sides of the mould. It is therefore urged into every line of the pattern and there solidifies, the brass mould, though warm, being much colder than the metal.—

Needles in one Household, A Curs Country, A whale in White Chapel, How the Avalanche comes The mould is immediately divided, and a very por-fect urn or vase, elaborately ornamented, is pro-other enterusining articles.

feet urn or vase, elaborately ornamented, is produced. By this process as many as a dozen can be Ward. Is Plustrated papers are lictures on Switzenian in an hour, whereas not one could be completed zerland, and North Carolina illustrated, besides its in the same time by the old method. It is pecu-liarly adapted to casting of zinc and type metal, Samuel Rogers, Little Sticks and their Kindred, now so much used for objects of ornamental art, (illustrated) dec., de, together with the Monthly which, when completed, receive a coating of cop-

per, applied to every part by means of the electrotype process. Statues thus made, are, to all intents received from Tilley. Its embellishments, of which and purposes, bronze statues, for they have not only there are a number of large-sized cuts, are from the the appearance, but also the durability, of that pencil of Dallas. Mrs. Stephens, the editor, is one of the cldef contributors, and besides her writings metal; and another great advantage is its cheapwe have a continuation of West Point, sketches, re
riews; at theles cast in this way costing only one-sixth
riews, and short articles on Things we Talk About

the price of bronze. The coloring of the copper is Littell's Living Age, for the week, has a selection offected by applying various chemical preparations usually containing a salt of copper, such as the acetate of copper or verdigris, and not unfrequently some ammonical salt. Many articles now offered and the selections of poetry, short articles are selections of poetry. for sale, and which have the appearance of being

fer sale, and which have the appearance of being made of bronze, are in reality composed of cast leading feature likely to be attractive, in every numiron, with a bronze surface, applied by means of a ber. It is also well supplied with the embellishments voltage battery. This method is now employed for that are now deemed indispensible by our Magazine large objects, and also to the smallest in use, even publishers.

to printing types, which have a copper face given to them, rendering the impression clearer and sharper and far more durable.

\*\*Godey's Lade's Book for May was early received.\*\*

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\*\*And, like all the preceding numbers it is fully up to its usual standard, in places, plain and colored, cuts, tales, sketches, gossip &c.

The Lowier' Wreath, for May, offers a number of The 117th Annual Meeting of the Newport Artil- tales, she t sketches poetry, music. &c., with severy Company was held on Tuesday evening last, cral plain and colored plates.

and the following officers were elected for the year REAL ESTATE SALE -The property on Main Street, owned by George Cole, Lt. Colonal—Charles W. Turner.

Major—Isane S. Boss.

Captain—Char. C. Clarke, vice Augustus French,
declined.

Erq, and occupied by him until lately for hotel purposes, was sold to Capt. John G. Joyce and others, on Wednesday last, for declined. \$10,000. The quantity of land sa little Surgeon Henry E. Turner.
Surgeon's—1st, George W. Tew. 2d, Angustus
Sherman. 2d, Perry B. Dawley. 4th, Henry
Manchester. 5th, Benjamin L. Slocum.
Surgeont-Major—John D. Washburne.

Outster Major—John D. Washburne.

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Witness and continued to be a little more than 2½ acres, and upon it are several buildings. One of them was occupied as a Hotel by Mr. Cole's ancestors nearly a hundred years ago, as the old sign bears. Quarter Master's Sergeant Arnold L. Burdick. Witness, and continued to be the pleasant (beyperals—1st, Robert S. Franklin. 2d, Wm. home of the traveller, with one of the Cole H. Findder. 2d, Arthur R. Tuell. 4th, William family as "mine host" until Mr. Cole discontinued the business, a few months ago.

The company at present is in very good condi- it is not unlikely that in its new hands tion, although not so large in number as we would this estate will be again devoted to the same wish. A few evenings since, out of curiosity, we purpose, in which case the new wants counted the names of those who had belonged to to which a new age have given birth will the company, and found them to number 1014 .- doubtless receive liberal attention. This What an arrray of names! headed by Januxu. is the most important movement in real estate which has taken place in Warren for a long time, comprising as it does, a large On Monday last PAUL OVERING, a colored man, area in the heart of the town. aged seventy-four years, died suddenly in the

Warren Telegraph

street, in this city, and we cannot let the opportunity pass without paying a tribute to his memory .- WALLOSIN, OR ARTIFICIAL WHALEBONS Our recollections of childhood are associated with In the city of Meissen, in Saxony, which Para, for the window of his shop, where he sold has been noted for its porcelain manufaccakes and pres, is as fresh in our memory, as any tures since 1702 there is now in active opershing that occupied the attention of our school-bey ation an establishment for the manufacture days, and from that time up to the day before he of artificial whalebone, or, as its inventor died, we never met without exchanging a word .- terms it, Wallosin. The article meets with Patte was singular in his latter days, and his mind a rendy sale, and under the auspices of the was evidently shaken: for years he had done little German Universal Credit Institute of Leip or no work, and subsisted as he could, his friends- sic, the manufactory is increasing its capacand he had many doing for him in part, and he ities, and is attracting attention far and lived in a house of his own. Daily he was seen in near. Recently a New Yorker is said to maintained through life the character of an honost learning the process of the manufacture of man. His remains were interred from Prinity this new article of commerce, and, if pos sible, to purchase the establishment. however, failed in his purpose. The in The suspension bridge at the Genesce lower falls, ventor being protected by a patent right, recently went down with a crash, owing to the declined to exhibit or explain the process, weight of snow that had accumulated upon it. The and considered the business too profitable. bridge was upwards of seven hundred feet long and to think of selling out. twenty feet wide, and it is computed that the weight

of snow could not have been less than one hundred Snocking Affair in Providence .and twenty tons. It was two hundred feet above We learn from the Providence papers that the level of the water, and the towers which sup John R. Balch, Esq., Treasurer of the ported the cables were made of hollow iron col. Providence & Worcester R. R. Co., was umns, about one foot in diameter, connected by dangerously stabbed in the breast, as he diagonal braces of Iron. These towers were one entered his office on Friday morning last, bundred and five feet high, in the form of a nyre- by a negro named Edward Barnes, whom mid, about sixteen feet square at the base, and six he had aided and encouraged for years, feet at the summit. It was not considered a finished by advice and by managing his property. structure, and had never been formally accepted by Burnes having fallen into intemperat the city. The loss is estimated at about twenty- habits, squandered his means, and Buich's attempts to restrain his folly by witholding his property resulted in this Whales appear to be quite plenty on the coast. - deplorable outrage. Mr. Baich's hand was Last week one was captured off Sandy Book, and hadly cut in wresting the knife away two flubs.ks were harpooned in the vicinity of His recovery is anxiously hoped for by a Provincetown, but escaped, as is usual with this large portion of the public.

species, when struck with anything short of a bomb-CULTIVATION OF COTTON IN SOUTH Another while, making the third, has been cap Carolina. - The Churleston Standard says tured off New York Harbon, and carried in there, to that the planting of cotton seed in South placed on exhibition. It measures forty-five feet Carolina this season has been large, and in length, and will probably yield forty barrels of only of the oil. Other whales were seen at the time it was collivation of cotton, than has been usual. We stated last week that the schooner J. H. Rec. mates that \$300,000 worth grane has been ord, of this port, had been sold to parties in Havana, sent into the interior of this state this seaand although contradicted, it has proved true, Capt. son, and all over the states this fertilizing Kine having arrived home yesterday morning - agent has been used to a great extent, but Capi. Species A. Gampier also arrived home ver all the effects to have been unticipated,

to the same party, at Bayana, for about \$10,000 .- vorable season we have experienced. A correspondent of the New York Tribuna, writing from Havana 28d ult., says the purchaser of these Mart Contracts.—The accepted mail vessels was Capt. Drinkwares, and that the Isomid contracts were announced in Washington had sailed for the coast of Africa previous to that on Friday. The following are the contracts on some of the rontes in this vicinity. The contracts with the railroad companies A new annesthetic agent named Amylene, and are not yet perfected;

terday morning, having sold the brig R. B. Lausten, will doubtless be mentralized by the unfa-

was entirely prevented, although neither complete

eight knots against a beavy sea.

before that time.

discovered fifteen years ago hy a French chemist, From Previdence to Newport , R. B. has been recently made to take the place of chlore. Kinsley, \$800, secumbouts : form at King's College Hospital, with great success. From New Bedford to Providence; R The pain of the operation performed in each case B. Kinsley, \$875, four horse coach.

sinpor not relaxation of the muscles was produced. Mr. Crawforn, the Sculpton.-A let-Anytime is made by distilling fusel oil with phloride ter from the wife of Crawford, the Sculptor, to . gentleman in Philadelphia, gives a A human skeleton was dug up on Wednesday on clear and of course reliable account of the the los comer of Long Wharf and Washington st .- progress of her husband's malady and his It was found in what was the cellar of a house of present condition. The symptoms are fabad repute which formerly stood there, and the re- vorable, and there is a probability that he mains may possibly be those of some one who was will ultimately be restored to health, though foully dee't with and then secreted in the cellar. he may loose the night of the affected eye.

The Migran's trial trip has proved entirely spe. It is conclusively shown that the " bog cessiui. She was out thirty-six hours and ran under viscease" which has proved so fatal in the canvas and atour at the rate of twelve knots, with West, is caused by animals eating the grain a very small head of steem. Under steem alone, from which whiskey is made, after it has and burning but a son of coal an hour, she made been used at the distilleries. A chemist who lately analysed a barrel of Ohio whiskey gave his opinion that there was The marriage of the Princess Royal, which was strychnine enough to kill thirty men in that to have taken place in November next, has been one barrel. postponed to January. The principal reason for

this change is, the palace preparing in Berlin for the Samuel Allen, of Lake M.lls, Wis., had Prince and Princess cannot be got ready for them his whole orchard of young fruit trees, 360 in number, destroyed by applying oil to prevent their being knawed by rabbits

THE AGE OF FEMALE BRASS .- Whilst | ARTESIAN WELLS -- Most of our readrunite Punch and other with of the ers will remember some interesting extracts press keep up an incessant crusade against published some time ago, from the report the " Eugenie" inauguration of the horp of Capt. Pope of the United States army, dress-the fashion continues to rage in in regard to the experiments made by him both hemispheres, and judging from some in sinking the Artesian wells in several facts it has not yet reached its culminating parts of the new territory acquired from point. In its first inception the dress- Mexico. These experiments left no doubt makers ransacked their brains for the best on the mind of the enterprising explorer material wherewith to shape the frame as to the entire success of his labor in work-whalebone and gutta percha came bringing into use an immense region now into requisition, but they were not exactly altogether useless for want of water .the thing. Yankee ingenuity, however, Congress seems also to have been coneately rolled down into thin strips, at once ecution of the work, and, on motion of neat, light and elastic, has been substituted Senator Weller, a clause was inserted in for the former clumsy materials, thus the army appropriation bill authorizing throwing its predecessors in the back the further expenditures of one hundred Such has been the demand, that thousand dollars in further experiments six brass mills in Connecticut have been The War Department has ordered Capt. kept in active operation a considerable Pope to renew his labors, and a corps of part of the time in fabric-ting this light intelligent and efficient workmen are and graceful article, for some months past about to proceed to the scene of their -having in the month of March alone, former operations, sent to market upon order, 40,000 pounds, Monstrous Blast, -At Quarryville, twenty tons! And it takes of this about Conn., on the Bolton Mountains, on Fri four ounces for a single skirt, this vast quantity only supplies 160,000 of our fair country-women, to say nothing of dupli-

cates. Is not this a great country !- and what is more, an age of female brass ? CURIOUS ATMOSPHERIC PHENOMENON .... ing fifteen tons, was thrown a distance A correspondent of the Congregationalist, writing from Ashtabula county, Ohio, after giving an account of a shock of an earth- clean as if done by an axe. The top of quake in that vicinity, says :-The most singular phenomenon con- taken completely off, presenting a desolate nected with it was the falling of large balls appearance. The public road which runs of snow. It was snowing heavily at the foot of the kill was completely filled. time although the snow was slightly moist. hasted before removal. The operators

The next morning several gentlemen in different parts of the town noticed large balls of snow lying scattered around, not only in the vicinity of their dwellings, but in the open fields; those who examined up the opening, fired the fuse and got out them describe some of them as being nearly of the way. as large as a small child's head, and re- Personal .- A few nights ago, in Philer very lightly and dropped down. Where early in the evening; but the Academy they fell upon the side-hill, they had rolled, was crowded, and before the performance

ground.

hearted philanthropist of thereby thousand over their heads. humane and generous ! National Intelligencer, 25th.

Louis Napoleon, it is said, cannot resist of the surveying schooner Vixen. the influence of this voluptuous beauty .- Touching .- A letter addressed to a She is the same lady who appeared recently at a ball during Lent, where the Em. gentleman in a delicate superscription was peror was present, with her dress looped er had brought me here three years ago ! in France.

Rochester a few days ago. Some gentle. from you." men purchased his freedom, and he was A new line of Atlantic steamers will conveyed to the Temple of Justice esvast concourse of people, where he was port semi-monthly. 20,000 people witnessed this spectacle. will remain one day at Southampton.

Speeches of the most grateful acknow- rules with more than regal authority. ledgement were addressed by the chiefs of tribes to the French officers and engineers. China.-Well informed persons here

N. Y., has recently had her leg ampurated him to China, contemplate active military midway between the hip and knee in con- operations there for the protection of our sequence of a wound caused by a broken national rights and interests, whenever the hoop. The hoop was of steel, and in some Chinese confounding them with those of unoccountable manner a broken point pen- the English, may make such a course on errated to the bone. The wound became on the part of the United States necessary inflamed, and amputation was thus made We have the story from a Mr. Boker, the owner of the Dusseldorf young lady, who is a friend of the now pictures in consequence of his recent dovouch for its authenticity.

The Paris Moniteur publishes details of dollars. the recent distribution of 400,000 france to old soldiers of the first empire. 60,000 A Bre Bos. -Mr George Munroe, 2d the government.

The legislature of Ohio, just adjourned, passed a law which makes it a stine prison offence to use structure in the manufacture.

A whale of large dimensions was harpooned and killed on Thursday morning, near the Shackleford Banks, about six offence to use strychnine in the manufacture of whiskey. By the use of a certain quantity of poison mixed with tobacco juice every bushel of grain is made to produce five gallons of whiskey, while with M. Garvini lately made an ascent in an honest distribution the product is only Paris in the largest balloon ever constructhalf the amount.

Miss Sally Martin, daughter of the late Sessful. Miss Sally Martin, who is worth \$70,000 in her Oil closely resembling olive oil is mantwo old maid nunts in sectusion from ufactored in New York, from African pea-" the world," eloped last week from Xenia, nuts, which are imported for the purpose whom she had been acquainted but two or per bushel.

where they might receive scientific and purposes. medical treatment. The necessary sum medical treatment. The necessary sum according to Brigham Young, the persistent estimated at \$50,000. The subscripulation of Utah nor numbers ninety-five

to Salem Mass, from Zanzibar, Africa, to present to ex Secretary Marcy a service worth \$90,000.

poisoned herself in consequence of ill confined in the Louisville jail on the treatment from her husband.

long At least 3000 tons of rock were removed, 1000 tons being thrown from 15 to 100 rods distant. One solid mass, weigh-30 rods; fences in the vicinity were de stroyed, and the tops of trees taken off as the apple trees in an orchard near by were found a fissure in the ledge, and worked

sembling thin layers of snow, rolled togeth- adelphia-on opera night-it had rained in some instances, two or three feet. I was over the rain ceased and the stars came mention these facts as scraps for the curi- out brilliantly. When the audience were about to leave, half a dozen young scape-Another Splendid Donation. It is graces planted themselves along the curbonly two or three weeks since we had the their umbrellas up, in full view of the main gratification of recording the recent mag- entrance. The consequence was a general nificent gift of twenty five thousand dollars hoisting of umbrellas as the audience to the American Colonization Society by David Hunt, Eq., of Mississippi. We have now the pleasure to announce an additions iderable merriment among the dupes where al splendid donation from the same noble they discovered the stars shinning brightly

dollars, a check for which amount was re-Society day before yesterday. The sum The Secretary of the Navy has received makes a grand total of more than Afty three elegant swords, in accordance with thousand dollars which has been contribu- a resolution passed by the last session of ted by Mr. Hunt to the philanthropic cause Congress, authorizing several of our gallant of colonization. How great are the bless naval officers to receive them from the ings of wealth when possessed by one so British Government, in testimony of the ap preciation by that government of their se vices in the cause of humanity. They are all of them beautiful specimens of English THE EMPRESS JEALOUS.—The fact is workmanship, and are to be given to Contoundly asserted that the empress Eugenia mander Henry J. Hartstein, Lieut. II. Deis jealous of the Countess Cartiglione. - catur Trenchard, and Master Morrisson,

received at a Post Office not a thousand up at the sides so as to exhibit her pretty miles from Jersey City, a few days since, legs to the knee, and her ankles clasped on which besides the usual direction, was with gold bracelets. "Oh that my moth- a most earnest and passionate appeal, placed there either from a lack of room on the she has been heard to say," and I, too, inside, or from a determination to give should have a chance of the highest place more publicity to the particular locality of the object of said gentleman's devotion .-It can thus-" Oh! if you love me, write A large grey eagle was captured at to me immediately, for I am dying to hear

conveyed to the Temple of Justice es-corted by Scott's Band, and attended by a York, London and Bremen, leaving each This line is own taken out upon the capola and his shackles the European and American steam shipremoved. He stood for a moment upon the platform of his cage, shook his wings ton. The steamers are the Queen of the once or twice, and then soared away.—South. 2,221 tons; Indiana, 2,364 tons. His flight was hailed by a tremendous Argo, 2,315 tons, and Jason, 2,667 .shout, and watched until his majestic form These ships will constitute a semi-monthfuded away in the distance. Probably ly line. On the ontward trip the steamer

GIVING LIFE TO THE DESERT .- The MOTEMENT OF TROOPS -A general or-French are engaged in a good work in der has been issued by the War Depart-Algeria, which will make their conquest ment, for a very general movement of the a benefit to that country. They are sink- troops on the Western frontier. General ing artesian wells in the desirt probably Harney will take command at Fort Leafor their own convenience; but the benefits venworth. These movements, it is said, must be general. The well of Temacin are preparatory to operations against the gave 120 quarts a minute; others more; Apaches in New Mexico, and for the purhe Arabs were frantic with joy in seeing pose of enforcing the laws of the United fertility at once restored to their grounds. States in Utah, where Brigham Young

A FACT .- A young lady in Brooklyn, which Minister Reed will carry out with

ed-for-life victim of fushion, and can mestic infelicities proposes to close the Winstel Herald send the pictures back to Europe. This pollection, the finest in America, has cost Soldiers of Napoleon the First .- Mr. Boker over two hundred thousand

persons applied for relief, of whom 4,000 has presented as with a hen's egg measof the most deserving were selected .- uring eight inches and weighing four oun-There still exists in France and Algeria ces, which was laid the other day by of whom 40,000 require assistance from the government.

small black Spanish hen belonging to him. The weight of the mother will not extend the government.

ed. It was propelled by a screw, and had a rudder like a ship, but was not very suc-

Onso, with a bad fellow named Boyd, with by the cargo, in bulk, and sold at \$1,25 three weeks, by means of stolen interviews Fourteen elergymen and 165 others have withdrawn from the New York Young

ovement was started some time ago, Men's Christian Association, because. as New York, for an asylum for inebriates. they say, it has departed from its legitimate

thousand souls. A cargo of Ivory was recently brought. The merchants of New York are about

charge of murder.

of silver plate, valued at about \$19,000. The only daughter of O.nat Pasha has There are no less than 14 men now

Francais, and this shop was accordingly and three of her fingers also broken, attack I am going to relate. Little by they had introduced combustibles of all sorts into this closed chop, which was thus representing Guy Faux's cellar. The day before the emperor's visit, however, to the her fireside on Sunday evening, was nearly theatre, to witness the performance of burned to death by her dress catching examined, this shop excited attention, and dimensions, and over them a dress the very day of the state visit it was white muslin. A door opening suddenopened, entered into and the whole of what ly inflated her baloon-like robe, and car it contained was discovered. Mr. John Hathaway commenced work With much presence of mind she sprang for the Fall River Iron Works Company, into a bath, and turned the fauert; but employ (except a short intermission in and the lower part of her person were 1824) to the present time. In thirty fire shockingly burned. Her friends conveyed

nine million, five hundred eighty nine thou- hopes are entertained of her rec very. sand, two hundred and thirty eight pounds of nails and spikes, averaging over mue five hundred days, allowing three hundred At market, 896 Beeves, 125 Stores, 2000 working days in each year and has to Sheep and Lambs, and 2700 Subse. working days in each year; and has reteen thousand, one hundred and forty-nine follars and forty-three cents, and has not failed, for the same time, to the recollec- a 40: ion of the writer, to present himself regularly for his allowance on pay day. For he last five years—fifteen hundred days—

\*\*Hides 9a 94c per pound, Tallow 11 c. the last five years-fifteen hundred dayspounds, averaging eighteen hundred and bounds, averaging eighteen hundred and Neine-Wholcade 8 a 9c; sleven pounds per day, and has received hogs still fed 8c, com fed 9c. \$2,14 for each and every day's work during that period of time. Can this be heat? Fall River Star.

RAILROADS BENEFIT EVERYBODY .- The enormous sum of \$500,000,000 are in- 2 vested in Railroads in this country. \$150,-000,000 in New England alone. It is saying but little to assert, that these inestimable improvements have quadrupled the value of the lands through which they run, making what was worth \$800,000,000 without railroad communication, worth \$3,200,000,000. This is the least of their advantages. They have accomplished more for human brotherhood than any, or extremes of our wide spread territory into the flowers. It is sold cheap. ne meditorial center, where shall yet The summer Term of the BERKELEY

SHOCKING ACCIDENT -Mr. Eleazer M. Arnold, of 3 West Clifford street a worknan in Dean's Planing Works, lost his ight arm by a shocking accident yesterday morning. He was engaged on a machine which was planing iths boards, when his hand was caught in the machinery and was drawn within the space of seven eighths of an inch up to his elbow. He had the remarkable presence of mind to throw off the Post Office. the belt, otherwise he would probably have Our Billingsgate neighbor of the Gazette, accuses us of our actors, because we publish Dr. Ayer's advertisement. No been killed. He got into a carriage and rode to the office of Dr. Baker, who amputated the arm above the elbow. Ether was applied to the patient, who was unconcious of pain during the operation.

Prov. Journal, 29th.

NATIONAL ARMORY — If half the money spent by the nation for the manufacture of fire-arms to kill our fellow men, was interested in plow making, or some useful machinery, we should appear less like headens. It is fashiunable however, and headens. It is fashiunable however, and has learned that our people can make better fire-arms than her own artizans, and Americans are now employed in making arms to a second the control of the co

set down as one of the main sources of the "Hope never Dies." wealth of Passaic county. Recently a clerk took in payment for groceries a \$100 note of the Pacific Bink given by a lady residing near the brook, who exhibited nine others of the same demonination. She stated that her husband had received the whole amount, \$1000, on the previous day for once pearl sold in New York city.

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Bentley completed her thirty hours prom- SETH W. FOWLE & CO. 128 Washington enade, or task of walking for thirty conscients. Boston, proprietors. Sold by HAZARD & securive hours, on the stage of the Taber. secutive hours, on the stage of the Tabernacle, at 10 o'clock last evening. She
walked the last five or ten minutes of her
time with a rapid step, and seemed able to
continue for some hours longer. About
150 persons were present at the close, who
applauded her, and quite a number of them
made liberal contributions to the benefit
box.—N. Y. Tribune, 30th.

CASWELL Newport and by Druggist gene any
when Churchyards Yawn" and fell disease is fameling
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There is a scarcity of fodder in many parts of the country. In Chautaque and Cattarangus countries, N, Y., some farmers Cattarangus counties, N. Y., some farmers have had to kill their cattle to save them from statvation. In lowa cattle and hogs have been dying of hunger. There has been very great suffering among the settless near the whole northwestern frontier. tlers upon the whole northwestern frontier, from the long continued cold and scarcity of food. Prices of provisions are almost up to those of California in her early days. In Providence, 23d air. Mr. Grones Wussen

CHINESE ARTIFICES. - A gang of Chin- Mr. Samuel W. Loriner to Miss Anana, daugh ese conspirators, captured on board an ter of Jacob Thurber, Esq. both of P.

English passenger steamer in Canton river
at the commencement of the war besides

MERCT, daughter of Mr. Henry G. Tillinghast, both at the commencement of the war, besides their hidden weapons, had their loose sleeves full of fine sand mixed with gunpowder, to dash in the laces of the foreign.

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In Warren 28th alt Mr. Spramas T. Court, of Winsted, Coon. to Mrs. L. M. S. Cross, of W. ners at the mo nent of attacking them.

city not less than one thousand professional illness, Mrs. Haxxan, wife of Mr. lated fortunes, and live in splendid man-sions while others reside in shanties lo-lated in the contex wards.

In this city, 26th ait, Jons, only son of Mr. Am-brose Lee, aged 2 years and 2 months.

The New York Liquor Dealers Association numbers over 5600 persons and has a cash fund of 30,000, which, it is said, will be expended in testing the constitutionality of the licence law recently passed.

brose Lee aged 2 years and 2 months.

In this city, suidenly, 27th ult, Park Origina, formerly a slave to the Overing family, aged 74 years.

In Providence, 28th ult, Mrs. Sanas H. vile of Mr. Elem W. Waterhouse, and daughter of the late of the licence law recently passed.

The high price of upper leather has his age. been somewhat checked in France, by a substitute of prepared moleskin—thick cotton twill with a nap.

In Providence, 28th an, ozare: 27th, William and Supplementation of Mr. George II. Copeland, aged 2 years and 11 months.

Letter writers speak of a gunpowder plot in relation to the late alleged attempt we learn that Miss Abby Freeborn, daughtupon Louis Napoleon's life. The moment ter of Mr. Asa Freeborn, of Portsmouth, a of action was fixed for the first night when young lady about 23 years of age, was serthe court should visit the Theatre Fran jou-ly injured, a few days ago, while riding cais. This theatre, situated at the end of to Bristol Perry, accompanied by a young the Rue Richelieu, and annexed to the man who acted as driver. In descending Palais Royal, is for the greater part, built a hill, the breeching of the harness sa over a ground floor of shops. Most of denty cave away, which allowed the car these are occupied by tradesmen well riage to strike the heels of the horse, and known to the authorities; but in the nar-render him unmanageable. The driver row and somewhat dark passage, which tried to turn the horse so as to prevent the runs from one entrance door of the theatre result, but the difficulty was made even into the Palais Royal, there is a collection worse by the carriage upsetting. Both of a small shops, one of which was unocca- the occupants were of course thrown our nied, and had escaped the notice of the and Mrs Freeborn, besides being otherwise police. This line of shops hes immediates seriously bruised, had her thigh bona under the imperial box at the Theatre broken and badly shattered in two places, hired by the individuals who meditated the young man escaped without serious injury, Prov. Post 30

Frammina," the locality being minutely fire. She were hoops of the most ample ried it against the grate, when it ignited, and instantly wrapped her in flames, ... n March 1822, and has continued in their before the fire was extinguished her uses pears ending March 1, 1857, he has cut her to the City Hospital, where but slight

Brighton Market. Thursday Last.

ceived for labor in cutting the same, thirs around do, \$9 a 0 30; third do, \$8. Working Oxen \$100, 130 a 175.

Milch Cons \$35 40, 50 a 75; common \$35

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he has cut two million, seven hundred sixty-six thousand and nine hundred pounds, averaging eighteen hundred 578, 4, 5 a 5 75. Wholesale 8 a 9e ; retail 94 a 104e ; fat

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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#### Special Potices.

F. H. GREENE has added to his fancy stock an all other influences. They have annihis article long needed by the ladies, that is, a Bonnet lated time and space and made our country Fox, with a stand placed in the centre where the one forever. They are soon to bring the bonnet may be placed without soiling it or mashing

stand the seat of empire for the largest continent on the globe — Chicago Ledger. INSTITUTE, will commence April 20th, and continent on the globe — Chicago Ledger. thus Forenses Weeks See advertisement on the page.

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Wm. H. Smith. DENTIST. ROOMS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE, June 23. Newport, R. I.

DR. WM. G. TURNER. DENTIST.

Rooms over 126 Thames street, nearly opposite the Post Office. March 7

never home to sonal .- Berks Co. Press. Reading, Pa.

heathens. It is fashionable however, and so we must follow suit. Of late, England has learned that our people can make betthing enable without bottle was taken, and now we can eat any thing estable without tuble, while before nothing bet the

Americans are now employed in making small arms for old John Bull. The inspector for machinery at the Royal Arsendal, England, commends the Yankee gunmakers in very decided terms.

The Clam Pearls—In reference to the Patterson, N. J., pearl fisheries, the Patterson Guardian says that if the present yield continues, the Norch fishery may be set down as one of the main sources of the

for one pearl sold in New York city.

The Female Pedestrian Feat.—Mrs.

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a summer resident of this city, in the 62d year of

In Providence, 26th ult, SELINA daughter of Mr.

New Bedford Oil Market.

The market still continues, with a sale of head matter at 150 cts per gallon.

In head matter at 150 cts and bridge at the city Clerk's office, in Newport, on Monday the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given of the pendency and prayer of said petition, in the city Clerk's office, in Newport, on Monday the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given of the pendency and prayer of said petition. nd, but understood s) 78 cfs, and about 500 nt. Sea and Humpback at 70 cts per gallon. ready for operations at an advance upon is. The sales embrace 9300 lbs Ochotsk at 12,500 do at 854 cts. 17,000 do at a price spired—but understood at an advance upon

ARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED.

Covers, do., de. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the store of Mr. John D. Dennis, in Broad street, RDAY, April 25 .- Schr L H Endicott, from Phil; S Hall, Paddleford, Taunton Empire, Mason, Warren for do; Queen uth, Wheeler, Providence for New York; r, Farlow, do for do, their 18 titles are respectfully solicited.

THOMAS GOULD.

M Delphinn, Harris, Rockport for Charlesarch Elizabeth, Raynes, Maryland for Ports-NH: Wreath, Berry, Machins for N York; sunce, Long, Boston for Savanuah; Larch, Sunce Long. Boston for Savanuah; Larch, St George for Va; Douglass, Douglass, Douglass, of the Bridgeport; Zebron, Dart do for do. W H Rutau Rose, Wareham for Alexan Abion, Hart, Rockland for City Point; L J. James Nichols, Boston for N York; Welcome, Albin, Rockland for do; Bay State, Clark, for Va; Spokane, Lopez, Essport for N Y; Hall, Prov for York River; Lady Suffolk, Calais for Phil; Henry Payson, Ridredge, for do; Jacob & William, Matthews, Calais for do; Jacob & William, Matthews, Calais

ESDAY, April 28.—Brig Mary, Mahony, or for Phil; H M Jenkins, Lend, Reckport ramah; Ormus, Baker, New Bedford for Mary Cobb, Montgomery, Hicks Island for

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EDNESDAY, April 29.—Brig Arcturas, HowPanboro for N Y; Enterprise, Wiseman, do

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Id, Portland for N Y; J Snow, Randall, Cutdo; Joseph Farwell, Paglard, Eastgott for New Portland for N Y; J Snow, Randau, Cutdo; Joseph Farwell, Packard, Eastport for
Redondo, Mezerva, St George for N Y.

RESDAY, April 30.—Brig Ava, Bennett, Im

May 2

Fine for of Porte Monnaics, Buck Purses and Pocket Books, selling off very cheap
B H 71 SDALE'S

Il Ballon, Baker, fin do ; J Miller, Miner, N York : M Rend, Gibert, Fall River for i A Lawrence, flatch, Georgetown for H H Gibson, Crocker, from Phil with and perfect ratisfaction in all cases warranted.

MEMORANDA. Society Islands, no date, back Antelope, Pot-

A FINE ASSORTMENT of Silver Ware, embensa, at Gardenas 14th, bark Saranac, Bigley, fm latest patterns, and engraved free of charge. Also at Cardenas 14th, bark Saranac, Bigley, fm agton, NC.

all Silver Ware warranted in fineness equal to lay a cld actor Henry Casttoff, Gardner, for Fanny Fere, Briggs, dieg.

Also all Silver Ware warranted in fineness equal to c in at B H TISDALE'S Jewelry and Fency Goods Establishment,

May 2

116 Thames street.

Caracuas 18th, brig Gov Bull, for Philwill be sold at Auction THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock, at No. 6 Broad street. Books, rat New O leans 15th, schr Matros, Taylor, Stationery, Gloves, Hosiery, Satinetts, Cutlery.

Dew Adbertisements.

MAY 2, 1857. Recent Additions

JAMES HAMMOND'S

CICULATING LIBRARY. Margaret-a Tale of the Real and the Ideal-Learning about Common Things-by Jacob

ott, illustrated with 120 engravings Cross, by the author of Amy Herbert Currer Lyle, or the Stage in Romance an Sage in Reality-by Louize Reader Golden Legacy, a story of Life a Phases 1 Henry Lyle, or Life and Existence, by

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S. G P Marsh Dore-by a Stroler in Europe Two Years Ago-by Rev Charles Kingsley 3 Vasconselos, a Romance of the New World

Win G S mons, Esq 3 Vivia, or the Secret Power-by Mrs D E N outhworth 3 outhworth

Neighbor Jackwood—by Paul Creyton
Granie Amber—by Mrs C W Denison
Scandal—by Mrs J T Bickford

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of reaching the Celestial City-by George on fidence-Man, his Masquerade-by Her

Days of My Life, by the author of Marga ittle Nell from the old curiosity Shop

Smike-from Nicholas Nickleby-by Dick Child Wife from David Copperfield Oliver and the Jew Fagin, from Olive

and for sale by HENRY TISDALE, Florence Domby-from Domby and Son Baxter's Oil Prints and fine Freuch Little Paul-trom Domby and Son D Engravings at cost—Newell's \*kstches of Newport and Vicinity and Water Drawings for Boy Joe and Sun Weller-from Pickwic

Two Daughters-from Martin Chuzzlewit Tiny Tim and Dot from Christmas stories Dame Durden-from Blenk House

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Old Maid Stories of an Old Maid related to Nephews and Nieces—translated from the nch nch Piekwick Papers— New Edition—Boz Sisters Abroad or Travels in Italy

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Pawn Broker or the Orphaus Legacy

Thair Braids and Rolls, a great variety for sale at

126 Thames street.

JUST RECEIVED a tresh lot of violes of various prices. Flutes of various sizes from half a dollar to ferty-five dollars. Banjos, accordions, strings, instruction books, and a large as

CHAS. W. TURNER OUR-Double extra Flour in barrels, half

tariels and bags, at the New Store of CORNELL. acy D.ess Buttons for ladies and 126 Thames street.

#### New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, Newport, April 27 1867. PON THE PETITION of Charles J. Cornell, william G. BURDICK.

late of Newport, deceased, representing that the personal estate in the hands of the administrator personal estate in the hands of the administrator less called for, owing to the lateness of less did to be, and prices have declined; we hear of a good article. There has been some of in the core market. The stock is madiated and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and extelling his estate, in the sum of two hundred and he red late of lend to the first title and interest which said the right, take and licence to sell at Public Anction all the right, take and interest which said the right, take and interest prices up before the Canal opens; in an undivided hat of lend and the buildings in an undivided hat of lend and the buildings. to get prices up before the Canal opens; in an undivided let of land and the building there 76 cents for Western mixed, and 75 a numbers. White and Yellow. Oats are also all supply and the market is 2 a 2 cents better and extending to William street, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to missing at 69 a 61 cents for State, and 61 a 63

May 2 B B HOWLAND, Probate Clk,

TABLE COVERS,

CARPETS, COUNTERPANES AND BLANKETS

CLEANSED.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in-

form his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice, and

on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen ;- Carpets, Counterpanes, Blankets, Table

leaving their address, articles will be taken at

USE THE BEST.

James

On, without which none is genuine.
MANUFACTURING DEPOT, 114
WARREN ST., New York.

DIETETIC SALERATUS.

For Sale by all the Grocers in Newport.

MILLINERY.

them before purchasing classwhere.

May 2 AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

GREENE'S

STRAW BONNET & HAT BLEACHERY.

JUST received at No. 58 Thames street, an en-tire new pattern for pressing Leghorn Flats, Bloomer Hats, &c. Also a new style for press

ing Gentlemen's Panamas', Leghorn and Braid Hats, which he will warrant the color to last

longer and the work to look 10 per cent better than any place in this city. A sample will be on exhibition at TILLEY'S Periodical and Book

Store, opposite Hazard & Caswell's, on Thames

Spectacles and Eye Glass and various styles

SILVER WARE.

EVENING SALE.

DLANTS 3000 Tomato Plants in bud to

May 2 F STANHOPE, 6 Broad st.

Embroidered Collars—A lot of nice muslin Collars for sale chenp at 126 Thames street, May 2 CHAS W TURNER.

Pringes-Black and colored Dress Fringes, at

FRANGIPANNI.

An Everlasting I erfume from the Holy City.

THE MOST POPULAR perfume of the day

New Hooks.

Reading without Tears or a Pleasant Mode of Learning to Read, by the author of "Peep of

The Child's Book of Nature in three parts

Part fi st -- Plants; part second -- animals; part third -- Air, Water, &c. Orkney, the Peace Maker, by Jacob Abbott,

America and Europe, by Adam G de Gurows

For sale by CE HAMMETT, Jr.

100 Thousand Choice Segars.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Imported Se-

Hundos, La Victoria, Erculapio, La Juventua, La India, La Normas and a variety of other brands,

AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction, THIS MORNING at 10 o'clock, at No. 6 Proad street, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables,

Crib, 3 New Wheelbarrows, Wooden Ware, Ca

pper Ten Extract-Verbena, Toilet

Water, Liquid Rouge, Lilly White, Colum ian Hair Dye, Rose Leaf Powder, Orange Flow

THE MEMORARE, a collection of superior mu

sic including six masses, a requiem, Vespers and a variety of pieces suitable for church service,

Musical Instruments.

Extra Graham Flour, Samp and Hom-

Clocks—Another lot of those new style dollar clocks, for sale warranted, at May 2 CORNELL'S New store.

in y, at 17 & 19 Broad and 1 Spring st. lay 2 CORNELL.

sortment of musical merchandize at the May 2 CITY MUSIC STORE.

May 2

FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auct.

HENRY TISDALE.

CITY MUSIC STORE.

6 Broad streat.

for sa'e lower than can be bought in the city.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,

Harper's magazine for May.

Putnam's magaz ne for May.

M:s Stephens' new monthly for May

gars of the following brands :

pets, Crockery and Glass Ware &c

Warranted imported and for sale by HENRY TISDALE. Sign of the Gold Watch and Spectacles, 138 Thames street.

124 Thames street, CHAS W TURNER,

FRANCIS STANHOPE Auct'r.

and a large variety of other articles

B'H TI-DALE'S

No 116 Thames street.

old glasses exchanged at

Portsmouth, May 2-6m

Miscellancons.

New Books at Tilley's.

TEAMING.

HORSE FOR SALE.

THE BEST assortment of French Flowers for sale in this City, can be found at No. 96 Thames street. Also a complete assortment of Millinery Goods; Spring shape of Ladies' Straw Bonnetts, for 374 cents. Ladies, we have received our Pattern Hata and invite all to come and see them before provided to the provided of the street of the same of th

R. B. Kinsley's Express Office.

port for Providence daily. (Sundays excepted.) at 8 o'clock A. M.; returning, will leave Providence for New York. NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. to respond to said petition at 8 o'clock A. M.; returning, will leave Providence for Newport at 2 o'clock P.M.

Fare 75 cents each way. Fare 75 cents each way.

### \$50 Reward.

SEED POTATOES.

article for family use.

April 4 OMAN & BRADFORD.

Cravel - A few tons left of that very hand. &c., for sale low by
April 18
CHARLES WILLIAMS.

### Clothing.

assortment of new Winter Goods con-

UST received, a large and fashionable assortment of spring goods, consisting of Cloths,
Cassimers and Vestings of the latest styles and
patterns. Also, a good assortment of low price cossimeres for boys. Cloths, Tailors' Trimmings, lands, buildings and improvements and against and all other articles kept in a fash onable tailor-

ments warranted to fit Count or demand, and all other accounts and demands for which the same is pledged and liable by said above mer tronged act.

Notice is hereby given to Haynes Lord, John D

Beebe & Genin's Spring style Hats, just pond to said petition.

Witness, Samuel Ames, Esq, at Newport, this March 21 J. H. COZZENS.

Soft Hats-One case of Low Crown French Felt Hats, this day received at SWINBURNE & GOFFE'S,

Oct 11 2 doors north Post Office

Tate—Call at J H COZZENs', 152 Thames
st, and see the patent flexible dress silk Hats
also Oakford's Philadelphia style. April 25

OMETHING NEW-F H GREENE
has received this day eight patterns for
stamping skirts, binds and collars for embroidering. The above work will be done at short
notice, at 58 Thames-st. April 18

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS. Oracie Amber. by Mrs C W Denison; author of Home Pictures, What Not, Carris Hamilton,

Megal Dotices.

Gracie Amber. by Mrs C W Denison; suthor of Home Pictures, What Not, Carris Hamilton, de &c. Tries \$1.

The Days of My L fe, by the author of Margart Midchand.

Neighber Jackwood, by Paul Creyton. \$1.

Errors in Spe. king and Writing corrected with Familiar Synonyms and Words of Sim lar Sound Distinguished. Price 10 etc.

Kirk's Exposition of Old Fellowship, including the Secret Signs, Grips, Passwords, and Charges of the Five Degrees, as practiced by the Order in the United States. Illustrated with thirty-six engravings. Price 15 etc.

A rew supply of that celebrated work entitled Enquire Within Price \$1.

April 18

HEFF COOL.

JUST RECEIVED a large lot of Refrigerators. Schooley's patent, different sizes, and upright form, highly finished, suitable for dining rooms or pantries.

These Refrigerators are superior to all others that have been invented, from the fact that every article placed in the preserving chamber is kept perfectly free from meisture, and the flavor of one article is not imparted to another. They were sold last season to the following gentlements: H Y Cranston, Benj. Finch, Heart Bull, and W C Coxtens—Flease call and examine for yourselves, at the Furniture wars-rooms, 4 d & Washington square.

April 26—tf WILLIAM MASON.

The April 26—tf WILLIAM MASON. Ulerk's Office Court of Common Pleas and seventy feet, to the place of beginning Thames street, be said measurement more or i THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and Mill and other buildings and improvements and the public generally, that thereon at the time of commencing of the delivbe continues to attend to teaming and will always be found on hand at the New York and Providence steamers ready to convey goods to any part of the city on reasonable terms. He will also pack land. Manufacturing Company for which said All orders left at the office 189 Thames street, or at his residence 35 Levin street, will be puresecuring to Mechanics payment for repairs and tunily attended to.

April 25-tf BENJAMIN BURTON, said land, Mill and other buildings and improve-MORSE FOR SALE.

ments thereon, and upon all the estate and interest which the said Louis J. Doyle, (doing business as the Rhode Idaal Manufacturing Com-

THE SUBSCRIBER, will sell to the highest bidder, on Saturday, May 9th, at 11 o'clock, an Market Square, one good Work Horse. Said animal is kind in barness and has had many years of experience at useful employment and is in good h aith and condition.

April 25—2w\* JOHN H. GARDNER,

PASSENGERS' THROUGH TICKETS from NEW YORK to all the principal cities and cwns West and Southwest, per New York 4 Eric Railroad, at as low rates as by any other route.

TICKETS FOR CALIFORNIA, via Panama Railroad. This is 160 miles shorter than by any other line.

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Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland; and all the principal cities and towns in Europe.

Sold at

in the same the said account or demands appears by a certified copy of said account or demand and notice is annexed.

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THREE DEPARTMENTS,—English, Classical, and French.

TERMS: \$50 a year for those who study in one department only (as French or English) / for the full privileges of the Institute, \$100 per year.

A. DALTON.

WM. C. LEVERETT,

Principals.

Jan 10—1v

A. DALTON.
WM. C. LEVERETT, Summary of the same is pledged and liable by said above mentioned act.
Notice is hereby given to Haynes Lord, John D.
Warren, Joshua D. Evans, Joel D. Stebbins, Henry O. Whitaker, John H. Andrews, Jone I. Davis, and possession given immediately. The estate fronts on Thames street 25 feet, and extends one bundred and ninety-two feet on the wharf. It will be so'd low; a quarter of the purchase money down, and the balance can lay on time three or five years; apply to April 18—3w GILBERT CHACE. three or five years; apply to
April 18—3w\* GILBERT CHACE. of Newport, and State aforesaid, on the third
Mon lay of May next ensuing, A D 1857, and there

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS. NEWPORT, 88

Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas THE Aquidneck Agricultural Society offer lifty dollars reward for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who have from time to time committed depredations upon their ners under the firm and style of Cerius and Nighting Comp ny, is indebted to your petitioners in the sum of live thousand three hundred and fifty eight dollars and forty five cents, according to 100 BUSHELS Dover Potatoes, received the account annexed thereto, for materials used and work done in the construction and erection of Steam Engine. Shafting. Gearing &c. in and of Steam Engine. Shafting, Gearing &c, in and about the Mill b longing to the said Doyle, doing business as said Bhode Island Manufacturing JUST LANDING, a cargo of Nut coal, a new Company as aforesaid at the time of the furnish work, which said mill is located in said Newport (FRAVEL-A few tons left of that very hand-th some white grave), an excellent article for waks in yards, flower gardens, burial grounds, &c. for sale low by corner formed by the intersection of a street or lane running Easterly from the salt water, to Gasters with heels of my own manufacture.

T. MUMFORD SEABURY.

T. MUMFORD SEABURY. A PEW IN TRINITY CHURCH, No. 33 for Church or to April 11—tf MARSHALL C. SLOCUM.

(Church or to April 11—tf MARSHALL C. Harden Seeds—Beet, Carrot, Beans, Feas, Corn, Sugar Cane &c &c.
Flower Seeds—Aster's, Phloxe's, Stocks, Portu'aceas, Glober &c for sale at Mar 28

R WILSON'S.

Duiverised Horseradish just received the said Dayle by deed from said Codington March 28

To Thames street.

Maple Wood.

Maple Wood.

erly North of it e mill; thence Easterly bounded Northerly on said street or lane three hundred and seventy feet to the place of beginning on Thames street, be said measurement more or less, or however otherwise bounded, conteyed to the said Dayle by deed from said Codington Manufacturing Company, dated April 15, A 30 1856, for which said account or demand your cettion ers claim a lien, under and by virtue of the act entitled "An Act securing to mechanics a year for repairs and improvements by them. A CARGO of the hundsomest Maple Wood ever landed in Newport, for sale by April 18 CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Or Market South Company of the mid and other buildings and languagements the centre of the mid and other buildings and languagements thereon, and upon all the catale and interest which said Louis J Doyle had on the And your petitioners further represent that

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment and materials were used and said work was done as aforesaid at the request of the said Louis The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashienable assortment of new Winter (1997). And your petitioners aver that within six months from the time of commencing said work sisting in part, of months from the time of commencing said work and of commencing the delivery of said materials, which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad into garments of the latest styles, in the most of said city of Newport, the account or demand for which said lien is claimed by them, with no-tice to what land, buildings and improvements, and to whose e tate in the same the said account

Perticular attention paid to cutting, and gar-JOSEPH M. HAMMETT. twenty fourth day of June. A D 1856, and that the same may be seld to satisfy the aforesaid ac-

Office. The entite stock of clothing and furnishing goods will be offered at a great reduction from former prices.

Die 20 SWINBURNE & GOFFE.

HATS & CAPS.

JUST RECEIVED, the spring style of hats. I from Grinis, Basic & Co., Leary & Co. and Mealio, the most celebrated hatters in New York, in the County and State of New York; also have made arrangements for R. M. Watson's patent dress silk hats and shall receive in a few days, from Charles Oakford Philadeiphia, his spring styles at March 28

JH COZZENS.

Just Receive divent thanks and shall receive in a few days, from Charles Oakford Philadeiphia, his spring styles at March 28

JH COZZENS.

18th day of April, A D 1857. JOHN W DAVIS, CI'k. Howard & Kimball, attornies for petitioners.

DRY GOODS

12 CASES

NEW SPRING DRY GOODS.

received at JAMES HAMMOND'S. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

NVITE particular attention to their new goods now open-every department being full-say DRY GOODS.

CARPETINGS. APER HANGINGS. And for sale as cheap as can be purchased anywhere.

April 18

ARE now opening their Spring supply of new and beautiful Dry Goods, embracing a very forms Silks, Barege Robes, orge and select lot of Dress Silks, Barege Robes, challys, Chally de Laine, Lawns and Muslin

A great stock of Carpetings and Paper Hang-

LINEN SHEETINGS.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

DOUGHT this week a Job Lot, under price,

resses, Parasols, Ribbons, &c.

20 pieces wide Linen Sheetings; 20 do do do do llow Linen: 1000 yds fine Wide Birdseye Tow. elling very superior which are offered for sale nighty cheap.

April 25.

P. LAWTON & BROTHERS, VITE the attention of purchasers to their arge assartment of TOUSE KEEPING GOODS SILKS. EMBROIDERIES,

SHAWLS, RIBBONS,
FLOUNCED ROBES,
CARPETINGS,
MATTINGS, AND
OIL CLOTHS. hirt Fronts -A fine assortment of cotton and linen woven and machine stitched Shir

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. DARASOLS in ladies and children sizes selling April 18 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

French Corsets-Colored & White French Corsets, at J H HAMMETT'S 85 Thames Street April 11

Inch. Makis-Colored and Plain Bor-ders at JHHAMMETUS April 11 85 Thames Street Hostery-Gents, Ladies, Misses & Children's Cotton Hose and Half Hose, at J H HAMMETT'S

Miscellanrous.

THE MUTUAL LIFE IMSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

CASH FUND \$3,750,000.

EOARD OF TRUSTEES. Frederick S. Winston, John P. Yelverton Millard Fillmore, William J. Bunker William V. Brady, Sumuel E. Sprouls, John M. Stuart, Hamlin Blake, Alfred Edwards Isaac Green Pearson, Samuel D Babcock, William E. Dodge. Charles J Stedman

Nathaniel Hayden Jonathan Miller.

William H. Porham, Lyeurgus Edgerton, W Smith Brown, Fund's S. Wishton, President F. A. STANHOPE, Agent.

Metallic Burial Case.

-THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of the public to a new and heartiful Metal. 100 BBLS. Cement this day received and for sale by T & J COGGESHALL,
April 4 12 Commercial Wharf.

Newport, in said County of Newport, under the name an 1 style of the Rhode Island manufacturing Comp ny. is indebted to your petitioners in itation of polished rosewood. These Cases being made air tight, coatagion is prevented, and the process of decomposition arrested for a long time.

This is or great advantage when it is desirable

N B Particular a to preserve the remains of a deseased friend for a considerable time, or to transport the same to a distant place for sepulchre, or where it is neces-They can be seen at our Furniture

VALUABLE and desirable facm will be sold by public auction on Thursday, May 7, 1857, at 1 o'clock P M., on the premises, if not previously disposed of at private sale.

A year valuable farm of the premises are and previously disposed of at private sale.

ously disposed of at private sale.

A very valuable farm of thirty-two acres, situated in Portsmouth, R. I, on the westerly road leading from Newport to Bristol Ferry, two miles from Bristol Ferry, and one mile from Portsmouth Grove wharf. Upon the estate is a good orchard with Dwelling House, Barns and other outched and the Malut, Oak and Mahogany Extension Tables, also a variety of Ward Robes and cheap Chamber Purniture, and in fact, everything that is usually good in a well arranged Sales Room, all of which cultivation, and is a very pleasant and accessible are offered at prices which cannot be heat place for a summer residence. It will be sold at private sale on favorable terms, and further in-ALFRED SMITH.

SELLING OFF TO CLOSE THE CONCERN. OHN N. POTTER has removed his stock of Boots and Shoes to No. 172 Thames street

All those having accounts will please call and Those having demands will present them for

Millinery Grods.

UST RECEIVED at 96 Thames street, a good assectment of Spring Millinery Goods, sisting of Boonet Kibbons, Silks, Tabs &c. Also the best assertment of French Flowers of the rimmings constantly on hand and furnished ever offered in this city. Bonnets of all kinds at the shortest notice.

LANGLEY & BENNETT. made to order and particular attention paid to Mourning Work. Bonnets and Hats of all kinds Bleached and Pressed in the very best manner. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

A LL PERSONS indebted by Note or Book ac-count to the undersigned, Samuel S. Mum-ford, are requested to make immediate payment to Wm. C. Cozzens & CO., who are hereby fully authorized to settle the same, the account books having been transferred to them. Prompt attention to this request is important to close the ac-April 11-1m SAMUEL S MUMFORD.

New Teas-Ryson, young hyson, imperial, gun powder, colong, english breakfast-the young hyson and oolongs, of various grades, some of a very superior quality, excelling in fragrance any ters generally sold in this city, and all selected with great care and offered for sale at the vigorator contains as much strength as one hun

The American Paint and Grease Extractor.

Parade corner Grocery,
H. H. YOUNG.

Paints & Paper Danging

NOTICE TO ALL!

THE SUBSCRIBERS naving taken the store formerly occupied by Young & SMITH, No. 111 Thames st., foot of Mary street, have in addition to their

PAINTING BUSINESS,

ADDED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

bought elsewhere. Our papers are all NEW and of the best selections, consisting of Plain Papers for Paneling Rooms and Halls, with Borders.

GREEN, BLUE, & FIGURED PAPERS. FIRE BOARD DESIGNS, &C.

House, Sign & Ornamental PAINTING.

Employing experienced workmen, we are pre-pared to execute all orders in a superior manner, and on as reasonable terms as can be done in this

kinds of Paints, Oils and Varnishes, with every variety of French and English Glass. Confident that we can give satisfaction in all our branches of business, we invite our friends and the public

LAWTON & CORNELL. March 14-tf

VE II.

PAPER HANGINGS, ARE RECEIVED

-- AT-JAMES HAMMOND'S.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the store corner of Langley's wharf and Thames street. (opposite the Custom House,) where they intend carrying on House and Ship Painting, Graining, Marbleing, Gilding and Bronzing. Paints, Oil, Glass &c., for sale at reasonable prices. A share

WILLIAM CORNELL.

Burniture.

DE TO SER BER COTTRELL & BRYER,

which is of the newest and most fashionable styles Tete a Tetes, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Lounges, Rocking Chairs. Easy Chairs, Extension Tables, Toilet Tables. Hair Mattresses, Centre do Husk do Sofa do, Straw do

> Painted Chamber Sets, Looking Glasses.

N B Particular attention paid to Packing

LANGLEY & BENNETT. AM NOW PREPARED to furnish Houses with every variety and style of Furniture com-prising Rose Wood, Black Walnut and Mahog

t. Furniture, and in fact, everything that is usually of found in a well arranged Sales Room, all of which

March 28-11 4 & 5 Washington Square.

FURNITURE. THE SUBSCRIBERS have just received a dola Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Mahogany and Black Walnut spring seat setting chairs, a new style, Ottomans, Rosewood, Mahogany and Black Walnut Side and Centre-Tables, (marble tops) Black Walnut and Mahogany Bedsteads, Bureaus. and Wash Stands, Mahogany and Black Walnut

Hat Trees, &c, &c. A complete assortment of common and low priced Purniture, Hair, Husk, and Straw Mat-N. B. Coffins of Mahogany, Black Walnut,

White Wood and Pine, with Robes, Plates an

ONLY ONE BOTTLE OF DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR, OR LIVER REMEDY.

IS REQUIRED TO CURE ONE TROUBLED with Liver Complaints, unless the most des perate of cases, when the second bottle will, with of all to these facts, that the invigorafor is compounded by a physicain who has used it in his practice for the past twenty years with a success almost croiulous, and that it is entirely vegetable, being composed wholy of guins

rigorator contains as much strength as one hus WM. CORNELL'S New store,
April 11 17 & 19 Bread at & 1 Spring at.

It must be known that all these are Licer dis-It must be known that all these are Liver dis-

Some idea of the strength of these gums may

eases, or caused by a deranged Liver, and to cure them needs a Liven medicine and one of great Tworks like magic! in the removal of Paint of Grease, Oils, Tar, &c., from Shawls, Dresses, Carpets, also all goods. It does not injure color or fabric in the least. Every body should keep a jar ou hand. Manufactured only by The active medic nal virtues extracted from the m jar on hand. Manufactured only by
HAZAKD & CASWELL.

Cordial for the Sick—Cherry, Tanzy,
Chinamon, Anised and other cordials, and wines, expressly for invalids.

Of how long standing, or what may be their form. The active medicine in the gums used, is such as to be a-tonishing to sil who see their effects, for none can use the medicine without receiving benefit. It acts as a gentle can that to and should always be taken in sufficient quantities to one at a continuous best way to take it is to take the medcine in the mouth, and then take some water and swallow

White : ravel—A few tons very handsome. for sale, low by
March 28 CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Por Salk—a good Horse for draught or the
road, enquire at the City Coal Yard where he
can be seen and tried.

March 23 CHARLES WILLIAMS

WELL—sold in Providence by A. D Field; W
B. Blanding, and C. A. Pandson, Druggists.

Peb 28—3m.

CROCKRIES

JOHN D. DENNIS. AT THE OLD STAND.

NO. 22 BROAD STREET ESTABLISHED A. D. 1819. AS just received and offers for sale on the ected stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c. &c.

Stuart's refined de

Baker's cocos French chocolate,

Hecker, a Farina

Olive oil

Capres Table salt

Pepper Cassia Mace

Nutmega

Preserved ginger

Sweet corn

Hemp seed

Raisins

Cu ranta

Split peas

Starch

Meal

Dust do

Stove do Floor do

Horse do

Clothes do

Clothes lines

Clothes pins

Painted tube

Painted pails

Wood dippers Cocoa do

Barrel covers

Shovel handles

Glass ware

Crockery do

Baskets

Bed cords

Hair do Tooth do

Comba

White beans

Canary seed

Corn starch Diatetic saleratus,

Old java coffee Maracaibo do St Domingo de Roasted do Ground do Ground einname Ground cloves Ground ginger Wheaten grite Macearon Vermicelli Extract lemon Extract peach

Flour in barrels
Flour in half barrels Stuart's crushed do. Stuart's ground do Rose water Castile soap Old palm do Excelsior do Fancy do Pickles Catsups Pepper sauce perm candles

Adamantine de Washing powder Chewing tobacco Buckwheat Dried apples Cheese Butter

l'ilot bread Vinegar Clocks Wrapping paper Letter do Note do Bill do Envelopes

Curry combo Bow pins Ox bows Whitewash de Iron do Mar ure forke Hay do Rakes Plow castings Brick dust

Hay cutters Corn shellers Seed planters Coal sieves Hair do Hoe handles Butter boxes Whips Lashes Spades Scythes Scythe snaths

Boots Rubbers Lanterus and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. Goods warranted and delivered free in any part of the city. March 21

NEW STORE. WILLIAM CORNELL having opened his new store at

17 & 19 BROAD STREET, & 1 SPRING STREET. (Junction of Broad and Spring,) Respectfully levites the attention of the public to a large and fresh stock of GROCERIES and PROVISIONA, which are offered at wholesale and retail at the lowest prices, Also a good stock of SHOES.

DRY GOODS, PAPER HANGINGS. WOODEN WARE, CLOCKS, &c. which he is prepared to offer on the most favorable terms. All goods delivered free in any part of the city.

March 21.

Co-Partnership Notice. THE undersigned having this day formed a

F. SWINBURNE & CO.,

GROCERY BUSINESS, have taken the store No. 305 Thames street where they intend keeping all kinds of goods generally found in such a store which they will offer for sale upon as reasonable terms as can be

PAESH ARRIVAL CHOICE & FRESH

NEWTON BROTHERS have just received per

100 bags choice and extra Flour, 5 tierces Rice, 100 bags Buck wheat,

25 boxes Brown Havana Sugar, 20 bbls Stuart's Crushed Sugar, 5 boxes do Loaf do, 25 bbls do Refined do, 25 bbls do Refined 5 hbds New Orleans

5 cases Cocoa and Chocolate. 5 bags Pepper, Cloves and limento, cases Nutmers and Mace

25 boxes Pure Ground Spices, 10 kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 25 boxes new Bunch and Layer Raising, 26 drums Sultana Raisins, 5 ensks Currants,

5 cases Cream O'Tartar,

50 thousand Segars, 50 bbls Cider Vinegar,

Also, Wicking, Cotton Twine, &c., &r. FLOUR.

A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 begs, at 98 Thamps st.
Jan 21 R. H. STANTON. Lard. Hining.

Shouders, Smoked Beef, Beef Tongnes, at

Butter, Cheese, Lord. Hams, Mackered, Sounds and Tongues, and a superior article of repacked Beef in hall bbls. for family we; for sale by T. & J. COGGESHALL, Oct 26 12 Commercial Wharf.

R AISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-21-4 Bosen Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Appleand Peaches, at STANTON'S.

Eng Bronkfast do Young Hyson do Hyson do Gunpow ler do

**HOUSE PAPERS** Mouldings, and Corners to match. The stock consists of Philadelphia and English patterns,

Oil Cloth Curtains & Window Shades.

N. B. - Particular attention paid to paper bang-

House & Ship Painting.

of patronage is solicited. H. J. HUDSON, W. M. AUSTIN

5000 ROLLS of new Paper Hangings just opened at the new store 17 & 19 Broad street, and 1 Spring street; the largest, best and cheapest stock of Paper Hangings ever offered for sale in this city

RE NOW RECEIVING further extensive ad-

Sideboards, Secretaries, Hatstands, Whatnots,

Ready Made Coffins in Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, and Meulding for Pictures.

Oak, Gilt, ke. Newport, R. I.

offer for sale upon a purchase I elsewhere,
A share of patronage is solicited.
SETH SWINBURNE,
J. TRUMAN BURDICE.

25 packages Leaf Lard, 50 boxes Western Cheese, 50 firkins Dairy Butter, 500 bags Fine Salt,

5 Kegs sup. Carb S 25 boxes Saleratus,

250 reams Wrapping Paper, 15 bundles Brooms,

NEW LOT OF DOUBLE FXTRA in bite

ply of new and fine Groceries, to which they invite the attention of their customers.

75 bbls superfine and extra new wheat four, 100 bags choice and extra Figure

5 cases Table Salt, 25 boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring, 100 packages Black and Green Teas,

20 bags Rio and Java Coff-e, 15 boxes pure Ground Coffee,

5 cases Prunes in Fancy Boxes, 10 bags Almonds and Fiberts,

5 Cases Yeart Powders. 5 cases Mustard.

Groceries - A fresh supply of all kinds ree'd at the Parade corner.

March 14

H H YOUNG.

Steel and Iren de

Nails

File Manufacturers, No. 86 LONG WHARF, NEWPORT, R. I. Old Piles and Ras, a re-cut and warranted to new.

A trial is respectfully solicited. Jan 17 T. MUMFORD SEABURY. DEALER IN

Boots and Shoes of all Kinds, NO. 140 THAMES STREET. Roots and Shoes made and repaired. T. & J. COGGESHALL.

Commission Merchants.

Ship Chandlery, Ship Stores, &c. OF STPERIOR QUALITIES. Commercial Wharf ..... New ort R. I

Albert Sherman, DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, SOUTH THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. 4. NATHAN M. CHAFE PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER, AND COPPER SMITH, No. 210 THAMPS STREET, Newport

JOHN B. GREFNE. BELLET OF THE ALS (Formerly of the firm of Burroughs & Greene,) SHOP No. 82 LATTN STREET.

RESIDENCE No. 88 WILLIAM STREET, Newport, R. I. ving attached to my shap a Horse Power, I pared to execute all orders with cheapness Peb 16 -- 1y

EDWARD C. HAVES, Boot & Shoe Maker. NO. 7 WASBINGTON SQUARK MEAR THE POLNTAIN, NEWPORT, E. L. Repairing promptly and really executed.

BOSS & DAVIS. BREAD, CAKE A CRACKER 205 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT.

WILLIAM B. HALE, BRAIL TOTAL

All orders left at No. 18, comer of Mount Ver-M. B.—Repairing done with neatness and des AUGUSTUS PRENCH.

Bonnet and Millinery Goods, No. 96 Thame at

JOHN R. STANHOPE, JR., Shipping & Commission Merchant, 65 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

Orders for the Purclase and Shipment of Mer chandise promptly executed Refers to Edward Corning, Esq. and Messre. enton, Sheldon & Co.

R. P. RERRY. CONTRACTOR OF THE

OFFICE CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852.

BALLET, DAVIS & COS PIANO TORTES.

to be Equal to any in the world for Brilliamey of 407 Washington Street Boston. Thames Street, where a supply of their Instrumts can always be found. July 12-1v

Browns. St.

JOSEPH M. LYON TUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITS No. 236, Tirkers Syrum.

AS constantly on hand a variety of Force a Lift Pungs, of his own manufacture, while warmanagement, it not superior to any before ored in this market. Also, Water Closelle, Wash Bowle, Oroton and biblicate Pancela, and every description of Plembing married of various qualities and rices, as chosen as the bought of a whore.

Ano, Pare block Th Pipe, warmened not to receive the water in any way and fixed in the best

the to Fumps and all other purposes. cand, also, all winds of Brass and Composition carrings made to order. Ship Custings of all lands on hand and made to noder at above ne-

All orders arrunded to with a cutters and & Musch 8 Stoves, Tin Wate, Ac.

NESTINGUEER has in store a herge assort-ment of Partie and Cook Strove, The Ware of R kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges amont approved passers and with more, and war wated to work well. Jobbing purceasily attend-d to. Orders solvined. WILLIAM EKOWNELL. May 18. Oppower & L. Omon Bunk.

STOVE

EARCH and select assortment of the Soil Cooking Stone now in use, consisting of the more Bay Store May Green, Littly Dale, Sweet tome, Golden Age and other patterns. Also, american discharacter and Pattern, Office and other Steven. If of which we officed at pattern which commended to variously man. Plants call and examine the stock at 112 Thanson so.

Out 18

HOT-Alk Pursues and Cooking Stanges ast and so saired, and jobbing of all kinds pursually J. B. LANSILET, Dr. & CO.

Too Thomas street, Shee' & Engel. LANISH D. Jupaned and Chin The Wave of every variety, emissively to hand or made to W. H. ELISS.

TEX Shoot Iron, Japane d. Britannia, Enum-eled Iron Wate, Shisa, Wooden and Willow Ware, Pumpa, &c. &c, constantly on hand and made to order, by
J. R. R. A. VOLEN, St. & Co.

Wood & Coal.

COAL ATD WOOD. THE SUBSCRIPTION were and the attention of the public to his associated of prepared nonvarious to be as improved. Towars using the Re-Oregor sorve would do well to examine his pure habland. White keek Coul, before making their

Also, Kindling Wood, Survey one Some St. St. Person of a superster on more, Survey local at the shortest motive.

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Lyken's Valley Coal, Baled thay and Straw.

June 18. For sale by GEO, NOWEN & CO. OKE for sole at the source per handral. Apply to Robort Anderson, 220 Pharmes afreed, or at

the Office in the Newson't Gas Light Company.

The NICK IS II. A. COAL, Chestruction, a few tool left at the above price.

and the port on. TO THOSE IN WHILE IN IT IS be using stove on the possible and it took the subscrib-ge of the sound decrease not at the low price of Secure 2000 lbs. A WOOMAN & DEADPORD.

For Bale or To Let

Real Estate Agency. ROPERCY; or, to hire and let Houses in Newport and its vicinity; and all who are dis-posed to fiver him with their commissions, will and him prompt and active in the discharge of his duties. Office, for the present, at his residence, No. 119 Thames street.

GEORGE C. MASON. Newport. William S. Wetmore Enq; Ron. William S. Wetmore Enq; Ron. William C. Gibbs; Dunean C. Pell, Enq; R. P. Loa Enq. Cashier R. I. Union Bank; William Vornou, Enq. President Newport flank; Peleg Clarke. Enq. President Bank of Rhode Island; Bun George H. Calvert.

New Fork: Messrs T. B. Coildington & Co., 16 Broad Street; Messrs B. A. Mumford & Broth Rill, consisting of Castings for Looms. Cards. Mules and Picker, both plain and fitted, cut and berel gaers mule and loom pullies, lathe fronts, loom beam heads, secentric straps, lead desser loom beam heads.

Manufacturer's Bank. New Orleans Col. John Winthrop. Philadelphia, Hon, Thomas Sergeant,

HEREBY GIVE NO FICE that I have appointed George C. Mason. (In whose hands I have placed all necessary papers, maps &c.) as my sole agent, for the sale of land, and all persons desirant of purchasing land belonging to me are referred to him.

TO J.C. T.

THE ROOM in Rhode Island Union Bank Ruibling, lower floor, recently occupied by Wm D. Gifforl.

R. P. LEE, Cashier. Newport Feb 7, 1857 -19

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Will be sold by Public Anction on Twesday, May 26 1857, at 10 o'clock on the promises, by

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NR UNDIVIDED half part in and to a certian extrement in the City of Newport bounded Reservicy on Thames a reest, thirty eight and a half feet; Southerly on land late belonging to John Handy, the south fine extending Westerly to the harbor: Westerly on the Raibor, and Northerly by a four foot way, to be kept open, extending sixty five foot from Thames street, then North four foet; then Westerly from the South four foet; then Westerly from the square. The above will be sold at the low price. North side of soid four feet way thirty feet on square. The above will be sold at the low price is said into of John Bonnister; then Northerly en.

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HANNAB F GALE,
late of Newport, widow, deceased represented
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in and prove their claims, give notice that we will meet at the store of D. J. & N. H. Gould, I bames meet at the store of D J & N H Granid, I banner street. Newport, on Saturday the 24th day of May next, and on Monday the 22d day of September next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to attend the Craditors for the receiving of their claims against said estate and to examine the same, and how they are made unit.

ROBERT P. LEE.

HENRY H. COOK.

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The undersigned having accepted the trust of

The undersigned having accepted the trust of Recenters of the last will and Testament of said Hannah F. Gale and given bond according to law, request all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to.

April 4 D J & N H GOULD, Executors.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, April 18, 1887. PELEG SHERMAN, Administrator on the estate of FANNY S. CHASE, late of Portamouth, dee'd, presented his first account on said estate for allowance; the same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Protrely, that all persons interested may appear at and time and place if they see fit and be heard thereon.

RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob Clerk.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly qual-ified by the Hon Court of Probate, as ex-ecutors of the last Will and Testament of Mrs. Blizabeth A. Vernon, late of this city, hereby request all persons having der ands against said estate to present the same for adjustment, and all persons indebted to make immediate payment to SAMURL B. VELINON, Executor. WILLIAM VERNON, 1

EDWARD VERNON. THOMAS VERNON,

Commissioners' Notice.

HR SUBSCRIGERS hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Hono able art of Probate, of Portamouth, Commissioners ive and examine the claims against the estare of JOHN W. SHERMAN, late of Portsmouth dee'd, represented insolvent, and hereby give notice that six months from the 13th day of April, 1851, are allowed the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will examining the several claims against said estate

they are made only
RICHARD SHERMAN,
OLIVER G PIERCE,
THOMAS G POTTER.
Comm's.

Thomas Brownell, April 20, 1887.
Thomas Brownell, administrator on the estate of his late wife.

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Into of Newport decensed, precents her final necessary on the water for allowance, the same is received and referred for conditioning to a Court of Probuce to be holden at the City Clerks office Newport, on Monday the 2dth day of May next, at 10 o'clock a w. Notice is ordered to be given

Probate to be bolden at the office of the Clerk of this Court, on Monday the 11th day of May next to one o'clock P. M. Notice is ordered to be give thereof for three successive weeks in the Nee-

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MENRY M. TOMPKINS,

April 25 Probate Cirk

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Ron Court of Probute, Administrator

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